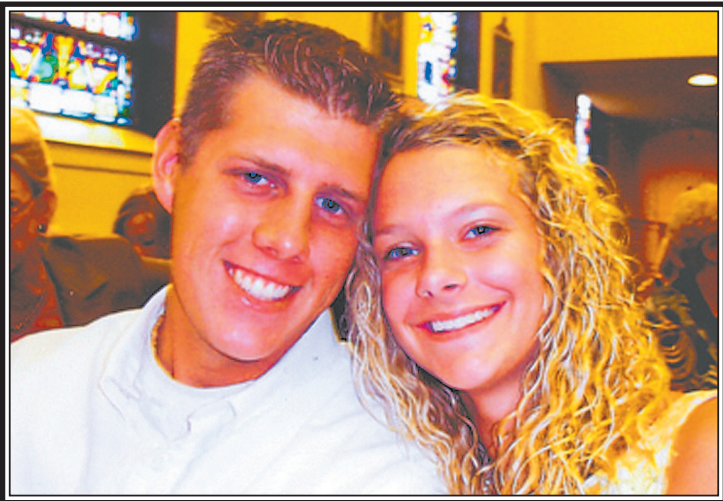


Bridal Guide 2012



Nordheim and Verax ~ Engaged

Whitney Nordheim and Joey Verax are engaged to be married on September 15, 2012. Whitney is the daughter of Scott and Dianna Nordheim. Joey is the son of Bill and Rose Verax.

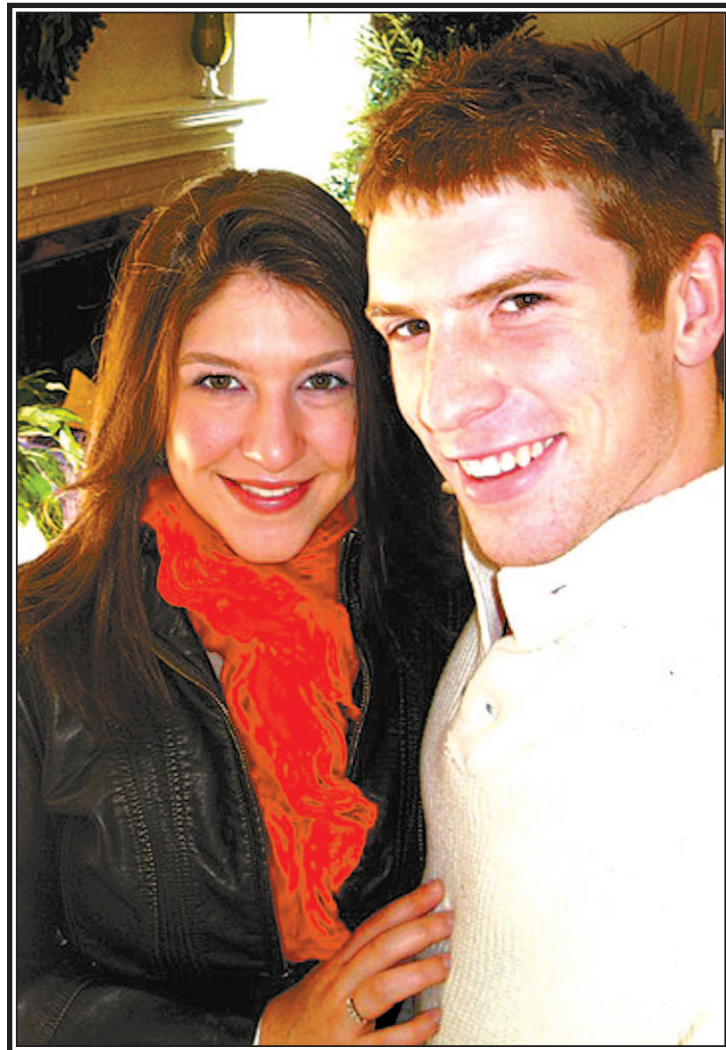
Whitney is a 2006 graduate of Pendleton County High School and 2011 graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Nursing. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Joey is a 2005 graduate from Pendleton County High School and 2009 graduate of Transylvania University. He is currently a law student at the University of Kentucky.



Dennie and Turner ~ engagement

Sadie Rebecca Dennie and Logan Scott Turner are to be wed on October 20, 2012. Sadie is the daughter of Gary and Nadina Dennie. Logan is the son of Thomas and Sonia Turner.

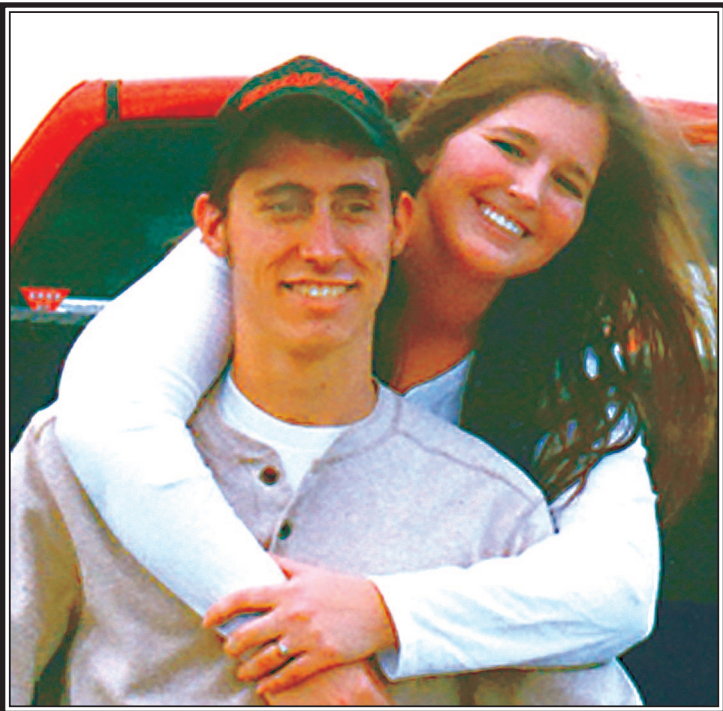
Sadie is a 2009 graduate of Pendleton County High School and is attending Gateway Community and Technical College and is employed at ADP (Automatic Data Processing, Inc.). Logan is a 2007 graduate of Pendleton County High School and is currently employed at CSX.



Agras and Schlueter ~ engagement

Katherine Zoe Agras and Drew Merrick Schlueter are engaged to be married on February 4, 2012. Katherine is the daughter of Aris and Stella Cocoris Agras. Drew is the son of Steve and Jenny Schlueter.

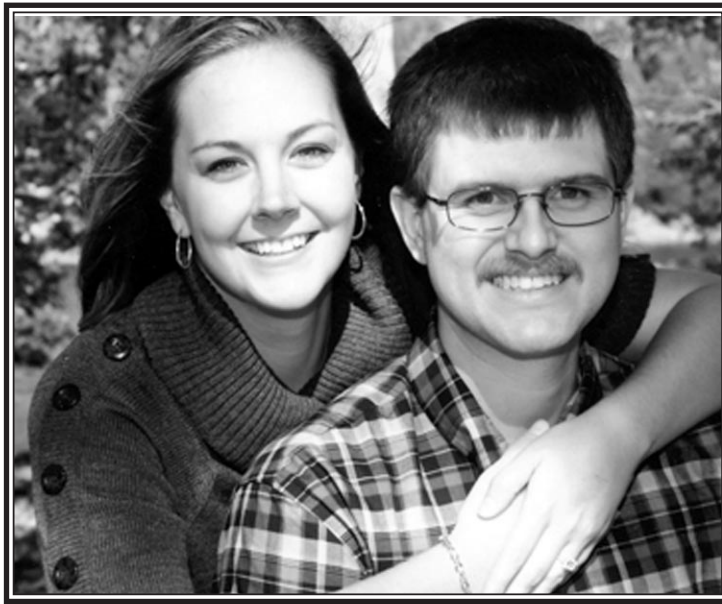
Katie is a 2008 graduate of Hoover High School in Alabama and is studying early childhood education. Drew is a 2009 graduate of Pendleton County High School and is currently a junior at the University of Kentucky.



Steele and McClanahan ~ Engaged

Mandy Lynn Steele and Jason Thomas McClanahan are engaged to be married on November 10, 2012. Mandy is the daughter of Janet Scharstein and Bob Steele. Jason is the son of Carl and Becky McClanahan.

Mandy is a 2007 graduate from Campbell County High School and a 2010 graduate from Brown Mackie College. She is currently a licensed veterinary technician at Grant's Lick Veterinary Hospital. Jason is a 2006 graduate from Pendleton County High School and 2007 graduate of Nashville Auto Diesel College. He is currently a diesel mechanic for Ryder.



Ice and Wolfe ~ engaged

Lindsey Jo Ice and Mark Anthony Wolfe are engaged to be married on September 29, 2012. Lindsey is the daughter of Bill and Ava Ice. Mark is the son of Tony and Rhonda Wolfe.

Lindsey is a 2003 graduate of Pendleton County High School and is the Director of Small World Child Development Center. Mark is a 2003 graduate from Pendleton County High School and is currently employed at Averitt Express.

The top ten 2012 wedding trends

• Dessert tables and specialty stations: Many couples are opting to give their guests buffet-style treats as the wedding dessert, midnight snack and even a thank you at the end of the night. This trend started to become huge mid-year last year.

• Photo booths: What a great way to entertain your guests and preserve memories of your special day at virtually very little cost. Rent a photo booth or make your own.

• Neutral color palettes: Muted hues of green, yellow, grey and pink will be all the rage this spring and summer.

• Bold color palettes: Look out for bright cherry red and lime green, and coral and dark grey color schemes this year.

• Jewels, crystals and lots of bling: It's in your hair, on your bouquet, adorning to your centerpieces or lining your tables, jewels, crystals and really anything sparkly are a must.

• Mercury glass: Love the shiny, metallic look of mercury glass. It's so versatile and it really doesn't take much to jazz them up as chic centerpieces or table decor.

• Vintage style weddings were all the rage last year and guess what, this classic wedding style isn't going anywhere anytime soon.



Mulloy and McClanahan ~ engaged

Holly Marie Mulloy and Timothy Carl McClanahan are engaged to be married on October 20, 2012 in Nashville, Tenn. Holly is the daughter of John and Heidi Mulloy. Timothy is the son of Becky McClanahan and Carl McClanahan.

Holly is a 2005 graduate from McGavock High School and 2010 graduate of Western Kentucky University with a degree in communications. She is currently employed by Service Source. Timothy is currently employed by Chappy's in Nashville, Tenn. and pursuing a degree in political science.

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Calendar

Looking Back Through The Years

25 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1987

The third grade at Northern Elementary has just completed a unit on nutrition. The children in Mrs. Hickey's class summarized what they had learned through short presentations. Those students include Michael Hutchison, Jeremy Greenwell, Robbie Duncan, Adam Bowling, Betsy Sutton, Jennifer Strunk, Kellie Kelsch, Tiffany McDaniel, Kellie Burbrink and Emily Hastings.

Wilbur Costigan, 53, of Butler, was scheduled for arraignment in Pendleton County District Court after destroying computer equipment with two local banks with an axe Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carson's fifth grade class at Southern Elementary showed their knowledge of history and creative abilities as they designed a "shoebox float" for social studies. Each float depicted a historical person, place or event in U.S. history. Award-winning floats in the parade include: Scott Arnold (best overall) for his Fort Boonesborough float, Bradley Thompson (most creative) for his "Ben Franklin singing the Declaration of Independence," Angie Windham (third place overall) with her "Sacajawea Leading Lewish and Clark" and Jamie Morton's (second place overall) "Betsy Ross Float."

Kincaid Bass Masters will hold their annual spring meeting at Monte's Body Shop, Friday evening, February 20 at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

Pastime theatre is showing "Three Amigos!" from February 11 to February 17.

Guess who's coming to town? The Who Do's of Channel 12, that's who! That famous and fun loving basketball team will be at PCHS February 21 to try and beat those daring, What Not's of the Band Boosters fame.

50 YEARS AGO

February 16, 1962

Here's good news for all refreshment fans (and who isn't!). The Dairy Queen store on Highway 27 is opening for the season to serve you a full range of the famous Dairy Queen taste treats. The official re-opening will be held February 16, according to an announcement from Mrs. Marjorie McGraw, manager of the local Dairy Queen store.

Mrs. Mary Jones Herring was born in Pendleton County in Short Creek vicinity on October 31, 1893 and departed this life very suddenly while sitting in a chair talking to other patients on Sunday afternoon, February 11 at the Eastern State Hospital in Lexington, where she was admitted only the past Monday, February 5, 1962. She was 68 years old.

Andrew M. Turner, former president of the Bank of Alexandria, died Saturday, February 10 at his home in Alexandria after a long illness.

Arthur C. Gross, played 76 years, president of the Grant County Farm Bureau, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Thursday, February 8.

Marvin Sullivan is the only underclassman on Coach Dwight Wolfe's starting Wildcat five. Playing his first varsity season, the 5'11" junior is averaging 73% of his free throws to lead his team in this department. In the field goal department his percentage is 40. As of February 3, Marvin had scored 245 points this season, averaging 11.7 points per game. Young Sullivan was chosen on the Pen-Sa-Gran Tournament team. He is an inflieder on the school's baseball team.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Ishmael on the arrival of a new baby girl, born at the Harrison Memorial Hospital on January 24. The little miss has been named Jo Ann.

75 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1937

John Adams of Roanoke has purchased a new buggy. Knoxville Star Council No. 6, D. of A., will give a sock social Saturday night.

James W. Rardin left for Calloway county for a few months stay in the lumber business.

Miss Edna Snodgrass is soon to depart on a trip to visit relatives at New Albany, Pa.

Richard Gosney and family of Lenoxburg are enjoying the music of a fine new praphophone.

Johnny and Charlie Showalter delivered their tobacco to Everett Moore at Milford last week for 8 cents and 10 cents.

Fred Belew has bought a good gentle horse and here after he will make his visits to Hog Ridge on horseback.

Lawrence Fields, the 7-year-old son of James Fields, had the misfortune to get three of his fingers badly mashed in a drill Tuesday.

James Powers of near Portland sold 5,000 lbs. of tobacco to Dr. V.E. Smith of Powersville at 11 cents straight and \$30 to deliver same at that place.

Tobacco growers in the Hightower vicinity sold several crops as follows: Charles Ewing, 14 1/2 cents; Willis Jones, 12 1/2 cents; Henry Clay Cummins 25,000 lbs. for 12 cents straight.

The city of Williamstown has passed an ordinance fixing license for soft drink establishments at \$500. This will put all the soft drink joints which have become too hard out-of-business.

The new bridge over South Licking River for the railroad double track was placed in position last week in a few hours. There are four spans and they were placed on the abutments by a large crane.

100 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1912

Henry Schwartz attended a milk meeting in Cincinnati Saturday. Hopeful Correspondent.

The overhead bridge across the railroad south of Boyd is in a very dilapidated condition and certainly needs repair.

D.J.M. Blades, well-known and prominent physician of Butler, was a business visitor in Falmouth, Tuesday.

Mrs. Leland W. Belew, Mrs. A.E. Felton and Mrs. A.C. Ballinger attended the Founder's Day program of the P.T.A. at Butler Wednesday night.

Archie and Charles Ammerman of Liberty Ridge have purchased of B.F. Arnold his farm of 175 acres located near Hightower and known as the James Riddell land.

Robert Cropaenaker has returned home from Kentucky Wesleyan College where he received his diploma several weeks ago. California Correspondent.

Russell Shoemaker and Geo. Frazier left las week for San Antonio, Tex., where they joined the former's uncle, H.G. Shoemaker, who is racing his stable of horses there.

Mrs. O.B. Gayle, Mrs. John B. Colvin, Mrs. R. Risk Arnold and Mrs. W.J. Shonert attended the D.A.R. meeting held at the clubhouse at Cynthiana on Saturday.

The wooden approach to the north end of the Licking River bridge at Butler which washed away during the recent flood, has been replaced and automobile and light truck traffic is being permitted to cross.

Work on laying the Butler sewer was completed Monday. The sewer was a PWA project, and people in Butler who have water supply and whose dwellings are tapped to the sewer can use it now.

"Waist Management" competition

Tuesday, January 31: The Pendleton County Extension office and Three Rivers Health Department will be conducting a "Waist Management" program starting the first week of February and will last eight weeks. Perks of the program will include weekly: weigh-ins, challenges, prizes, incentives to encourage weight control and the fact sheets on health and nutrition.

If you are interested, the steps to participate are easy: show up between 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7 at Tone and Tan or the Pendleton

County Extension Office between noon and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8 for the initial weigh-in, measuring and screenings. Remember to bring your \$20 registration fee.

Recruit individuals in your school, church or business to participate so that location can be used as a weigh-in location. (Minimum of 10 is needed.)

Start making healthier lifestyle choices to better your quality of life. If you want more information on the program please feel free to call 654-3395 and ask for Kenna Knight.

Board meetings at extension office

Tuesday, January 31: The Pendleton County District Board will be meeting at the Extension Office at 6 p.m.

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Kentucky "Shop and Share" Day

Saturday, February 4: First lady Jane Beshear has joined anti-domestic violence advocates to urge Kentuckian to volunteer and participate in the annual "Shop and Share Day" on Saturday, February 4. "Shop and Share Day" is a one-day drive to gather foods and necessities for domestic violence shelters across Kentucky. The initiative supports victims and their children.

The drive will be held at Kroger stores across Kentucky from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers at each store will provide a list

of items needed at the shelters, such as canned foods, school supplies, toilet paper and soap. Monetary donations will also be accepted. To sign-up as a volunteer visit <http://firstlady.ky.gov> and click on Shop Share at the top of the page. Krogers in Mason, Campbell, Kenton and Boone Counties are participating.

All collected contributions will be given to Kentucky Domestic Violence Association (KDVA) shelters throughout the state.

Schedule for success open house

Monday, February 6: PCHS will be hosting, "Scheduling for Success: Focusing on College & Career Readiness," at 4-7 p.m. on Monday, February 6. This event is an Open House for all students in grades 8-11. The event will provide students and parents the opportunity to preview academic programs, co-curricular clubs and extra-curricular activities. Classrooms will be open with multiple demonstrations throughout the

night. Demonstrations will include: NJROTC drill and rifle teams, dance team, drama troupe, vocal/instrumental ensembles, as well as various classroom presentations. Guidance counselors will be available to discuss college and career options, student programs, and available services. We encourage all parents and students (grades 8-11) to attend this informational event.

FCC hosts Valentine's Day dinner

Saturday, February 11: The Falmouth Christian Church will be hosting a special outreach service on Saturday, February 11. A special Valentine's Day dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the worship service at 7 p.m. Reservations for this special

service and meal are \$12.50 per person and are available by calling the church at 859-654-2741. If there is no answer, please leave your name and phone number and we will return your call shortly. Tickets are also available through church members.

Families in the Kitchen openings

Wednesday, February 15: The Pendleton County Extension Office is offering a once a month Family in the Kitchen program starting February 15.

Time for all sessions will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Class size is limited to ten families. Youth must be nine or older.

This program is designed to teach basic cooking skills to adults and youth and get the whole family in the kitchen. A family must include at least one parent/adult and one youth.

For more information or to register for the program, please call 654-3395 by February 10.

Pendleton Republican party meets

Thursday, February 16: The Republican Party of Pendleton County will hold its second monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on February 16 in Edwardos Pizza in Falmouth.

Our first meeting was well attended and we enjoyed seeing many new faces. We were also fortunate to host Bryan Lutz, the Republican running for the 78th Congressional seat. Bryan shared his platform and we look forward to working with him. During the February meeting,

we will meet candidates running for the 4th Congressional District being vacated by Congressman Geoff Davis.

Also, at the February meeting, we will be discussing the election of county precinct captains and delegates to represent Pendleton County at the state Republican Convention, which will be held in June. The meetings are open to everyone and we look forward to meeting with you.

SBDM meeting at middle school

Tuesday, February 14: The February meeting of the Phillip A. Sharp Middle School SBDM Council will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 14 at the school.

Local cemetery board meets

Tuesday, January 31: The Pendleton County cemetery board will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31 in the old courthouse on the second floor.

Candidate filing deadline Jan. 31



Candidates who wish to be placed on the ballot for the May primary election must file their candidacy papers by 4 p.m. EST on Tuesday, January 31.

Candidates for the following public offices must file with the Secretary of State's office: U.S. president, U.S. senators, U.S.

representatives, state senators in odd-numbered districts, state representatives, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice in District 7 and Commonwealth's attorneys for jurisdictions that include more than one county.

Candidates may access the filing forms required to run for these offices on the secretary of state's website, at <http://app.sos.ky.gov/Elections/DYC/>.

The Financial Corner



Tips for saving money on taxes

Who isn't looking to save a little money these days? Here are some easy ways you can save money on preparing your taxes, as well as ways you might be able to pay out a little less.

IRS Free File

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Looking for a fast, easy and free option to do your taxes? IRS Free File allows everyone to prepare and e-file their federal tax returns for free. And, the step-by-step, brand-name software offered by IRS' commercial partners helps you find the tax breaks you are due.

Each of the approximately 20 private-sector partners tailor their offerings based on criteria such as income, age or state residency. If you need help finding a Free File match, just select the "get help finding a Free File company" as your option. Simply enter a little information about yourself and the matches will appear. Some also offer state returns for free or for a fee.

Visit www.irs.gov/freefile to get started.

Organize Records

The IRS recommends keeping all tax-related documents for three years, in case of an audit. Keeping track of income-related documents can help you take full advantage of deductions available to you. If you don't have the information, you might be losing out on money.

What should you have handy when it's time to fill out this year's returns? Records such as:

- A copy of last year's tax return.
- Valid Social Security numbers for yourself, spouse and children.
- All income statements, i.e. W-2 forms, from all employers.
- Interest/dividend statements, i.e. 1099 forms.
- Form 1099-G showing any state refunds.
- Unemployment compensation amount.
- Social Security benefits.
- Expense receipts for deductions.
- Day care provider's identifying number.

Find Out if You are Eligible for the EITC

No tax benefit offers a

greater lifeline to working families than EITC. Yet, one out of every five eligible taxpayers fails to claim it, according to the IRS. Because of the economy, even more people may be eligible if they have had changes in their earned income.



The amount of qualifying income depends on your situation. For example, married workers, who earned \$49,078 or less from wages, self-employment or farm income last year, are filing jointly, and have two qualifying children, could be eligible. The maximum credit for 2011 tax returns is \$5,751 for workers with three or more

qualifying children.

To learn more about EITC, go to www.irs.gov/eitc and use the EITC Assistant, or ask your tax professional.

Did You Know?

- Because of a holiday, the 2012 tax deadline is April 17.
- Everyone can do their taxes for free with IRS Free File.
- Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) is for working families, yet 20 percent overlook it.
- Eighty percent of taxpayers get a refund.
- IRS2GO is a new smartphone app that lets you track your refund.
- No phone? Visit "Where's My Refund?" at www.irs.gov.

If you need personal assistance to prepare your tax return, there are 12,000 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites nationwide. These sites offer free help to those earning around \$50,000 or less. To locate the nearest VITA site, search for VITA on IRS.gov.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE), which is supported by AARP, offers free tax help to people who are age 60 and older. To locate the nearest AARP Tax-Aide site, call 1-888-227-7669 or visit www.aarp.org.

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Obituaries

Bertha Florence, 93, Williamstown

Bertha Irene Florence, 93, of Williamstown, formerly of Falmouth, passed away on Saturday, January 28, 2012 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Florence.

Born on July 14, 1918, she was a daughter of the late Lang and Hattie Florence Downard. She was a homemaker and member of the New Zion Baptist Church.

Preceding her in death were her children, Betty Taylor and Bobby Florence Jr.; grandchildren, Deanna Gail Conrad and Jeff Florence; sisters, Helen Mofford, Clara Gillespie, and Hazel Daniels, and brothers; Roy, Clyde, Jasper, Henry, Oral, Newt Downard, and Oscar Sharp.

Surviving are daughters, Ruby (Ronnie) Stanfield of Butler, Wanda (Ron) Burris of Florence, Sharon (Gennie) Gillespie of Falmouth, Alta (Billy) Conrad of Falmouth; grandchildren, Rick (Candi) Stanfield, Chris (Kate) Conrad, Chasitivity (Joe) Beane; great-grandson, Talen Joseph Beane; sisters-in-laws, Jeanetta Downard, and Ruby Downard; and several nieces and nephews.

The visitation will be from



BERTHA FLORENCE

11 p.m.- 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 31 at Woodhead Funeral Home in Falmouth with funeral services to follow. Bro. Rick Halcomb will be officiating.

Interment will take place in the Downard Cemetery.

Pallbearers for the service will be Ronnie Stanfield, Ron Burris, Billy Conrad, Gennie Gillespie, Rick Stanfield, and Joe Beane.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Downard Cemetery: C/O: Myrtle Bishop: 2950 New Zion Rd. Foster, KY 41043

Online condolences may be sent to www.woodheadfuneralhome.com.

Military services held for Holloway

American Legion Post 109, V.F.W. Post 1978, and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. William Holloway at the New Columbus Cemetery on January 25, 2012.

Mr. Holloway served in the United States Army in World War II. Korean War, and Vietnam War. He was in the United States Army for 20 years.

To Mr. William Holloway we honor and salute you. To the

family we offer our sympathy.

American Legion Post 109, V.F.W. Post 1978, and D.A.V. Post members present were Bruce Westbrook, Ken Wrobleski, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Phil Hedges, Larry Fields, Ronnie Bay, James Haley, Sam Hodge, Charles Gallagher, Bob Gulick, and Shelby McDowell.

Taps was played by Sam Hodge. Another veteran was laid to rest.

Military services held for Lawson

American Legion Post 109, V.F.W. Post 1978, and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Richard Lawson at the Kentontown Cemetery on January 20, 2012.

Mr. Lawson served in the United States Army in the Korean War.

To Mr. Richard Lawson we honor and salute you. To the family we offer our sympathy.

American Legion Post 109,

Louretta Browning, 76, Brooksville

Louretta Lee Sharp Browning, 76, of Brooksville died Saturday, January 28, 2012 at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

She was born on September 14, 1935 to the late Gobel and Nellie Lundigan Lee.

Preceding her in death are her first husband, Albert Sharp; brothers, Marvin, George, and Charles Lee; and sister Eva Doris Lenox.

Surviving are husband, Richard Browning; sons, Danny (Debbie) Sharp of Falmouth and Dennis (JoAngela) Sharp of Brooksville; grandchildren, Dwayne, Scott, Cara Sharp, Aaron, and Brandon Sharp, Charitie Oldendick, and Cassi Raldolph; and nine great-grandchildren; sisters, Geneva Wys of Michigan, Dorothy Thompson, of Ft. Wright, Mary Gillespie of Falmouth, and Virginia White of Brooksville.

Funeral services were held

Military services for Reinheimer

American Legion Post 109, V.F.W. Post 1978, and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Adarin Earl Reinheimer at the Lenoxburg Cemetery on January 24, 2012.

Mr. Reinheimer served in the United States Navy in World War II.

To Mr. Adarin Earl Reinheimer we honor and salute you. To the family we offer our sympathy.

American Legion Post 109,

Choosing your grandfather name

If you've just learned that you're going to become a grandfather, you have cause to rejoice. Modern grandfathers are often just as involved in their grandchildren's lives as the grandmothers. They may be called upon to help out the new parents in a variety of ways. They also may choose to be known by non-traditional grandfather names, although many find the time-honored tags perfectly serviceable.

Those opting for the traditional still have their pick of an almost endless number of variations on the traditional grandpa, some evidently caused by childish mispronunciation, some perhaps derived from grandfather



Monday, January 30 at Moore and Parker Funeral Home in Brooksville.

Interment took place at Brooksville Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to Mt. Moriah Christian Church or Charity of Choice.

Online condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com

Joseph Caldwell, 89, Falmouth

Joseph E. Caldwell (89) lifelong resident of Pendleton County, passed away Monday, January 23, 2012 at the St. Elizabeth Hospice Center in Edgewood.

Surviving are son, John L. Caldwell of Independence; daughters, Lana Jo Catlett of Crittenden, and Jackie E. Klopp of Petersburg.

Funeral services were held

Thursday, January 26 at the Peoples Funeral Home, Falmouth.

Interment took place at Gardnersville Cemetery, Gardnersville.

Memorials are suggested to Grassy Creek Christian Church 6884 Hwy 17 Demossville, KY 41033.

Online condolences at www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com

Senior nutrition, what your body needs

Older adults can feel better immediately and stay healthy for the future by choosing healthy foods. A balanced diet and physical activity contribute to a higher quality of life and enhanced independence as you age.

Senior food pyramid guidelines are as follows,

Fruit— Focus on whole fruits rather than juices for more fiber and vitamins and aim for around one to two servings each day. Break the apple and banana rut and go for color-rich pickings like berries or melons.

Veggies—Color is your credo in this category. Choose antioxidant rich dark leafy greens, such as kale, spinach, and broccoli as well as oranges and yellows, such as carrots, squash, and yams.

Calcium— Aging bone health depends on adequate calcium intake to prevent osteoporosis and bone fractures. Seniors need 1,200 mg of calcium a day through servings of milk, yogurt, or cheese. Non-dairy sources include tofu, broccoli, almonds, and kale.

Grains— Be smart with your carbs and choose whole grains over processed white flour for more nutrients and a higher fiber count. If you're not sure, look for pasta, breads, and cereals that list "whole" in the ingredient list. Seniors need six to seven ounces of grains each day and one ounce is about one slice of bread.

Protein— Seniors need about five grams per pound of body-

weight. Simply divide your bodyweight in half to know how many grams you need. A 130-pound woman will need around 65 grams of protein a day. A serving of tuna, for example, has about 40 grams of protein. Vary your sources with more fish, beans, peas, nuts, eggs, milk, cheese, and seeds.

Important vitamin and minerals for senior citizens are,

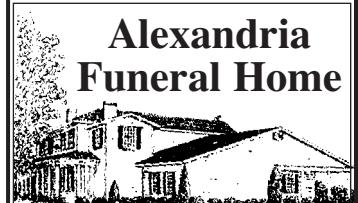
Water— Seniors are prone to dehydration because our bodies lose some of its ability to regulate fluid levels and our sense of thirst is dulled. Post a note in your kitchen reminding you to sip water every hour and with meals to avoid urinary tract infections, constipation, and possibly confusion.

Vitamin B— After 50, your stomach produces less gastric acid making it difficult to absorb. Vitamin B-12 is needed to help keep blood and nerves vital. Get the recommended daily intake (2.4 mcg) of B12 from fortified foods or a vitamin.

Vitamin D — We get most of vitamin D (essential to absorbing calcium) through sun exposure and a few foods (fatty fish, egg yolk, and fortified milk). With age, our skin is less efficient at synthesizing vitamin D, so consult your doctor about supplementing with fortified foods or a multivitamin.

Source: http://helpguide.org/life/senior_nutrition.htm

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00238	
FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY	PLAINTIFF
vs.	COMMISSIONER'S SALE
JOHN FLANAGAN MEGAN E. FLANAGAN	DEFENDANTS
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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 21, 2011, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 16, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property: Property address: 433 Gailen Drive, Demossville, Kentucky 41033	
Being all of Lot 66, Section Two of Grassy Creek Estates as shown on Plat Slide 165 of the Pendleton County Clerk's Records at Falmouth, Kentucky.	
Subject to the restrictions recorded in Dee Book 191, Page 500, Deed Book 195, Page 1 and Deed Book 237, Page 168 of the Pendleton County Clerk's records at Falmouth, Kentucky.	
BEING the same property conveyed to John Flanagan and Megan E. Flanagan, husband and wife, by Deed dated April 19, 2007, and recorded May 2, 2007, in Deed Book 284, Page 778, in the Office of the County Clerk of Pendleton County, Kentucky.	
This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$140,941.03 plus \$5,021.00 in interest from May 1, 2011 through and including December 30, 2011, with interest accruing on the principal balance at the rate of 5.375% per year from December 30, 2011; plus \$1,463.44 in taxes, \$289.36 in late charges, \$69.00 in property inspection fees, with interest accruing on the entire balance at the rate of 5.375% per year from December 21, 2011 until paid, and Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees and Court costs expended. The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:	
1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;	
2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;	
3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;	
4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;	
5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;	
6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;	
7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and	
8) Said property shall be sold subject to:	
a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property, b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations; c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.	
Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.	
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Opinion

Terry Sowder, Falmouth rotary president, 1982-83

By Owen and Janice Collins

Terry has been in the banking business since 1973. Not all with the same bank. He began with Provident Bank a year before he married Joy Sorrell. In 1979 he started working for Kentucky Enterprise Savings and Loan. Fifth Third Bank acquired Kentucky Enterprise in 1996 and Terry has been with them since, becoming vice-president in 2006.

Terry says that his greatest satisfaction in banking is serving local customers, and he works hard at this, often arriving at work well before the opening hours of the bank. He is well known in Falmouth and Pendleton County.

Terry's father was James A. Sowder, a well-known minister of Turner Ridge Baptist Church, where Terry is a deacon. Terry said that he loved fishing with his father but now is a golfing aficionado. His favorite golfing "buddy," is Joy. I asked if she ever beats him, and he chokingly said "Yes."

I remember that his son Brian was a strong golfer for Pendleton High School. Brian is now a Snake River float guide in the Grand Tetons. Their other son, Brent, is entering his seventh year teaching history at PCHS, where he also coaches the Jr. Varsity basketball team.

Turning now to his involvement in Rotary, I asked Terry what he remembered most from his year as president. Without hesitation, he said it was an interclub meeting of rotarians. Consisting of Carlisle, Cynthiana, Millersburg, Augusta, and Falmouth clubs, he said that we held the meeting in the Kincaid Lake Multipurpose Building in order to accommodate nearly 200 members. "I had just become president," he said, "And, that was some task to pull that event off in style."

Terry went on to say that the Club met at the Stop-N-Tell restaurant next to the 27 bridge across the South Licking. The



TERRY SOWDER

food was excellent; especially the pie, and Imogene Jacob operated the restaurant. He said that Falmouth Rotary met downstairs in the basement and had plenty of room.

Terry said that he enjoyed the fellowship of Rotary, naming several club members about whom we have already written, but requested that I not name them, because he did not wish to omit someone. He said in general, "They were pillars of our community, not boastful, but strong and solid, and I enjoyed their company."

Continuing with one of the benefits of Rotary, he said, I met Mr. Mack Albright from Lexington who traveled the entire state and other countries promoting Rotary. It was good to make acquaintance with a nationally known rotarian.

I asked why he left our local Club and he said that he was transferred to Alexandria and the noon meeting of the Club made it impractical to continue. And, now that he is back in Falmouth, his responsibilities with 5/3rd preclude him from regular attendance. But Terry supports Falmouth Rotary via his bank with advertisement for our spaghetti supper and golf outing.

Terry represents the kind of person who fits in well with Rotary: ethical; spiritual; fair; and unselfish!

Henry R. Brossart

McKee's legislative perspective



State Rep.

Tom McKee

In most even-year legislative sessions, the busiest times are almost always at the beginning and the end, and this year so far is proving to be no exception.

In the first several weeks, as you may know, Governor Beshear appeared twice before the House and Senate, first to give his state of the Commonwealth address and then to present his budget proposal. The General Assembly also dedicated much of its time early on to realigning its legislative seats and those of the Kentucky Supreme Court so they better reflect population changes since the 2000 Census.

That quick pace began to settle into a more consistent routine last week, beginning with the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee taking its first look at the governor's two-year budget proposal to run state government.

House leaders have indicated that not many changes may occur, given the tough financial outlook expected. Governor Beshear has told most agencies – but not critical areas like the classroom and Medicaid – to expect reductions of more than eight percent. As a result, our chief focus during this time is to manage services as efficiently as possible.

As the budget process gets underway, several other bills have already made it through the House and are now awaiting action in the Senate. Many of the more prominent of those would help our veterans.

One bill, for example, would enable those who served our country to have that designation placed on their driver's license. That would make it easier for them to prove their status with-

out having to carry other legal papers around.

Another bill would authorize an "I Support Veterans" license plate that anyone could use on their vehicle, and another would make sure that any POW/MIA flag either bought or flown by a public agency in Kentucky is made in the United States.

Other legislation making it through the House would make it easier financially for those in the National Guard to adopt children by making it possible for them to be reimbursed between \$3,000 to \$5,000 for qualified expenses, with the money being paid by the military family assistance trust fund.

In education matters, the House last week adopted several bills that would have an effect on our schools. One would streamline teacher evaluations across the state by the 2014-15 school year; the second would let schools sell qualified advertising on school buses; and the third would keep superintendents from assigning teachers to alternative education programs who are on probation or otherwise facing corrective action.

From a farming perspective, there were also several actions last week worth noting. On Friday, the House voted unanimously for a resolution that calls on the U.S. Dept. of Labor not to put new rules into effect that would limit how much work teenagers under 16 could do on the farm. These federal rules would keep those teens from doing such things as driving a tractor, climbing a ladder taller than six feet or performing some needed work with cattle.

That resolution was first heard in the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, which I oversee as chairman. Another one getting support from the committee is my House Concurrent Resolution 76, which would initiate a study of wild pigs and the problems they're causing our farmers. We have had some reports of problems in our region, but there are many more of these animals creating havoc in Western Kentucky.

This week, our committee will take up another resolution I am sponsoring, with this one noting the vital role agriculture plays in Kentucky's economy and around the world. It points out how farming receipts topped \$5 billion last year for the first time and also the success we have seen in the Farm to Food Bank program that is helping families in need get locally grown produce.

With about a third of the legislative session now over, we have a much better idea of what to expect in the days ahead, though it is too soon still to say what will become law. For now, your input is crucial to this process. If you would like to write, by address is Room 332B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601.

You can leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

Copes bids for state representative



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Diane and has a daughter, Christina Lea and a grandson Jacob.

Copes believes changes need to be made in state government. He is outspoken and feels it would be an honor to be our voice in Frankfort. He will appear on the May primary ballot for the office currently held by Tom McKee.

Sen. Stine's legislative review



State Sen.

Katie Stine

We are now a quarter way through session. Bills are flowing through the committee process and arriving on the Senate floor for consideration before the entire chamber.

Three bills won passage this week and will now head to the House of Representatives. Senate Bill 55 allows for interstate mutual aid agreements among first-responders and other emergency response personnel. That is to say, that if an emergency occurs near local or state borders, emergency personnel can respond regardless of their home base. This is particularly important for those of us who live near Kentucky's borders.

We had two education bills. Senate Bill 24 would require children to be five years old prior to August 1 of the year they begin kindergarten. The measure would, however, allow parents to petition local school boards for early admission. There is some debate whether children are emotionally mature enough to enter kindergarten when school begins in August. This bill adds structure so that parents will have guidelines but still be able to decide for their own children. At my request, this bill will not take effect until 2017 so that parents and students can prepare for the implementation.

Senate Bill 64 is a bill supported by the School Board Association and other education groups to increase the integrity of the assessment testing process. It would make it unlaw-

ful for any school employee to provide or alter test answers for students during the assessment testing process. The vast majority of school employees are dedicated and honest but unfortunately, we've had a few bad actors involved in modifying test scores which threatens the scores of all of our kids. If passed by the House, both these bills would take effect during the 2017-2018 school year.

Finally, the Senate, working with the House, passed a bill to extend the congressional filing deadline until February 7 in light of ongoing negotiations between the House and Senate.

Next week, the governor's budget director will be appearing in front of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee to discuss the governor's budget proposal. I have concerns that even though the state faces almost a billion dollar shortfall, the governor proposed \$815 million in additional spending, including \$372 million in existing debt service. Some of this debt service is from the governor's restructuring of debt – something both the House and the Senate had directed not to do in the last budget and which he vetoed.

To learn more about the work of the General Assembly and to keep up with the 2012 Regular Session, visit the Kentucky Legislature Home Page, www.lrc.ky.gov. You can also call 1-800-633-9650 for a taped message containing information on legislative committee meetings. To check the status of a bill, you may call the toll-free Bill Status Line at 1-866-840-2835. To leave a message for me, or any legislator, call the General Assembly's toll-free Message Line at 1-800-372-7181.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00161

U.S. BANK, NA

PLAINTIFF

vs.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

JEFFREY A. DAUNT
SANDRA R. DAUNT and
U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.D.

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 21, 2011, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 16, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:
Property Address: 113 Oak Street, Butler, Kentucky

The following described real estate located in Pendleton County, Kentucky:

Situated in the Ducker Subdivision, Pendleton County, Commonwealth of Kentucky and being a division of land lying on the West side of Oak Street, approximately a distance of Five Hundred and no Tenths (500.0) feet North of the junction with Elm Street and Johns Road and being all of Lot Thirty-one (31) and Lot Thirty-two (32) of the Ducker Subdivision as shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 16 (also see Deed Book 107, at Page 35) as described in Deed Book 122, at Page 115 and part of the original 0.432 Acre parcel as described in Deed Book 167, at Page 71, all as recorded in the Pendleton Clerk's Records, Falmouth, Kentucky, described as follows:

Beginning at an existing iron pin a common corner to Lot Twenty-nine (29) and Lot Thirty-one (31) and in the East right of way line of Maple Street as shown in Plat Book 1, at Page 46, Pendleton County Records; thence with the West line of Lot Thirty-one (31) and Lot Thirty-two (32), North 47 Degrees 06 Minutes 15 Seconds East, a distance of One Hundred Fifty-eight and Twenty Hundredths (158.20) feet to an existing fence post and with a new division line, North 34 Degrees 29 Minutes 35 Seconds East, a distance of Fifty-one and Ninety-six Hundredths (51.96) feet to a set iron pin near the water line of a farm pond, thence with the North line of the 0.432 Acre original parcel, South 43 Degrees 06 Minutes 40 Seconds East, a distance of Ninety-two and Sixty-two Hundredths (92.62) feet to an existing Eighteen (18) inch locust; thence with a new division line, South 34 Degrees 16 Minutes 00 Seconds East, a distance of One Hundred Thirty-four and Forty-seven Hundredths (134.47) feet to a set iron pin in the West right of way line of the Thirty and no Tenths (30.0) foot wide Oak Street, thence with said right of way, South 58 Degrees 52 Minutes 35 Seconds West, a distance of One Hundred Eighty-nine and Eight Hundredths (189.08) feet to an existing spike set in the gravel drive; thence with the South line of Lot Thirty-one (31) extended, North 44 Degrees 11 Minutes 35 Seconds West, a distance of One Hundred Seventy-five and Sixty-eight Hundredths (175.68) feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.991 Acres.

Subject to easements, conditions, covenants, restrictions and rights-of-way and/or in existence, including but not limited to those of record at Deed Book 122, Page 115; Deed Book 140, Page 393; and Deed Book 110, Page 231 of the Pendleton County Clerk's records at Falmouth, Kentucky.

Being the same property conveyed to Jeffrey A. Daunt and Sandra R. Daunt, husband and wife, from Lois A. Watson, a single person, by Deed dated February 28, 2001 and appearing of record in Deed Book 235, at page 296, in the office of the Pendleton County Court Clerk's Office.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$148,749.24, plus all advances by Plaintiff of real estate taxes, assessments, insurance premiums, maintenance and costs, escrow fees and all other advances which Plaintiff must pay to preserve the real estate involved herein, and the Plaintiff's interests and rights therein, along with late penalties thereon at the rate of \$44.55 per month beginning with August 16, 2011, until date of Complaint, plus costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,500.00 pursuant to KRS 411.195 and/or KRS 294.110(4), plus interest on the entire balance at the rate of 5.375% per year beginning August 16, 2011 until paid in full. The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;

2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;

3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;

4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;

5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for 2012, and all subsequent taxes;

6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;

7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and

8) Said property shall be sold subject to:

- a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property,
- b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;
- c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00257

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

PLAINTIFF

vs.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

MICHAEL J. YOAKUM
CHARTER GROUP, LLC
KENTUCKY TAX BILL SERVICING, INC.
CITY OF FALMOUTH
COUNTY OF PENDLETON

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 21, 2011, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 16, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:
PIDN 051-20-08-012.00

Being Lot No 10 in the Hausen Addition to the City of Falmouth, Kentucky, according to the plan and plat thereof as recorded in Deed Book 38, page 208, Pendleton County Court Clerk's Office, Falmouth, Kentucky.

Being the same property conveyed to the Michael Yoakum herein by deed dated November 25, 2008 and recorded at Deed Book 295, page 185 of the Pendleton County Clerks office at Falmouth, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$65,459.99, together with interest at the rate of 18% per year from September 12, 2011 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument. The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;

2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;

3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;

4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;

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6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;

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Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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Newsflash

Fiscal court discusses library project

By: Roger McKinney, reporter
Judge Executive Henry Bertram told the magistrates that the Pendleton County Road Department was currently in the process of removing an underground storage tank from the new library's building site. Completion of the new library's overall construction project is scheduled for late 2012.

Other business conducted by the Pendleton County Fiscal Court in the January 24 meeting:

- Emergency Manager Mike Moore addressed the court regarding a recently approved Homeland Security Grant that provides funds to improve shortwave radio equipment in the county. The court approved a resolution to supply additional funding to the project where this grant money falls short
- Approved a motion to provide

\$2,000 in funding in Soil Conservation's Dead Animal Control Budget

- Approved the University of Kentucky Road Assistance Agreement
- Discussed Butler sewer resolution
- Approved annual bank bid public notice
- Judge Bertram updated the court regarding the energy grant providing lighting improvements at the old courthouse
- Approved the annual service contract with Three Rivers Health Department
- Discussed drafting an ordinance that forbids the selling of synthetic marijuana
- The judge and magistrates agreed to schedule a special meeting to discuss the enforcement of the county building codes

AAFA concerned about mandating prescriptions for decongestants



Founded in 1953, the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America (AAFA) is a national foundation dedicated to serving the more than 60 million Americans with asthma and allergic diseases. We would like to first commend Senator Tom Jensen for attempting to curb meth use and production in Kentucky. There is no doubt our country's meth problem must be stopped. Yet, imposing a prescription mandate on decongestants containing pseudoephedrine (PSE), as suggested in SB50, is not the right solution. In fact, according to our Pseudoephedrine Awareness Study, an overwhelming majority of patients (71 percent) oppose laws that would require a doctor's prescription for over-the-counter medicines with PSE like Claritin-D® and Sudafed®. Patients responding to the survey made clear their concerns that a prescription-only mandate would create an undue burden on law-abiding patients and significantly increase the cost of their healthcare.

Some argue that if SB50 becomes law, allergy sufferers will just simply buy other formulations of allergy medicine at their pharmacy. Unfortunately, for many cold and allergy sufferers, the situation is not that simple as OTC medicines are the only decongestant available for patients for extended, 12- and 24- hour relief. Kentucky ranks as one of the hardest hit areas for allergy sufferers and last year, over 498,000 Kentuckians took the extra step of waiting in line and showing identification to purchase medicines containing PSE. Clearly Kentuckians have shown that they need medicines that contain PSE.

More than 60 million American adults and children

are living with asthma and allergies, making these among the most common chronic diseases in the U.S. An estimated 360,000 people in Kentucky have asthma, approximately 30% of whom are children, and 561,000 have nasal allergies. Additionally, more than 300 million Americans get the common cold an average of five times a year, and up to 60 million Americans suffer from the flu each year. For many of these patients, PSE-containing medications are the only oral decongestants that work, and PSE is the only decongestant available for 12- and 24-hour relief. Without timely access to these medicines, some patients may experience unneeded health consequences.

Meth abuse is a serious health and law enforcement issue, but it simply does not make sense to punish legitimate patients with unnecessary and costly trips to the doctor's office. The electronic tracking, or e-tracking, solution supports law enforcement in the fight against meth without restricting an individual's freedom to purchase medications they need, when they need them. More importantly, two-thirds (66 percent) of patients surveyed said they support and prefer an e-tracking law to monitor the sale of medications with PSE.

On behalf of the asthma, allergy, cold and flu patients across Kentucky and the nation, the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America urges the Kentucky General Assembly to reject SB50 – a restriction that will make it difficult, expensive, and inconvenient for patients to get the decongestant medications they need. Instead, we urge you to consider strengthening the current e-tracking system, which prevents criminals from purchasing illegal quantities of PSE and preserves patient freedom. Submitted by Charlotte W. Collins, JD and vice president of Policy and Programs at the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America.

Kentucky looking to implement health exams for CDL holders

Important changes are ahead for holders of a Kentucky Commercial Driver License (CDL) as the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet implements a federally mandated database project aimed at improving highway safety.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration requires CDL holders or applicants to provide medical certification that they are healthy enough to drive. As of Monday, Jan. 30, the information is to be entered into a national database – the Commercial Driver License Information System (CDLIS). "Highway safety has been, and continues to be, a high priority of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet," KYTC Secretary Mike Hancock said. "It is in the public interest to do what we can to ensure that CDL operators are medically fit to drive. And it is important for these operators to be aware that the licensing process has additional requirements that are going to take more time. They should not wait until their deadline for renewal."

For Kentucky CDL holders or applicants, the CDLIS modernization project means that critical information must be submitted to the KYTC Division of Driver Licensing in Frankfort before the CDL can be renewed or issued by a circuit court clerk.

The required information includes a license application and a valid medical card. It also includes, as a new requirement, a "self-certification" form in which drivers or applicants state whether they will be operating in interstate commerce or only within Kentucky or engaging in transportation that is exempted from driver qualification requirements.

Processing at the Division of Driver Licensing will take seven to 14 days. Circuit court clerks will no longer be able to enter medical information into an electronic record system.

The cabinet is trying to ease the transition. CDL holders whose medical certifications are within 60 days of expiration are being notified of the new process by mail. First-time applicants are being sent a packet of information that explains the new process and includes the license application, medical examination report and self-certification form.

Kentucky has about 150,000 CDL holders, including operators of commercial motor vehicles over 26,000 lbs, federally placarded hazardous material vehicles, school buses and other vehicles that can carry 16 or more passengers.

Information is at <http://transportation.ky.gov/Driver-Licensing/Pages/Applying-for-a-CDL.aspx>.

Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act in the 2011 KHIP poll



According to the 2011 Kentucky Health Issues Poll (KHIP), nearly three in 10 Kentuckians are already reporting changes because of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA). Positive and negative perception varies by political party, yet the majority of Kentucky adults support health care for all. And one-third of Kentuckians favor ACA, with support growing. KHIP, conducted annually, identifies what residents think about various health issues that affect communities, the state and the nation. It is jointly funded by The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati and the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

Since it was enacted in March 2010, various parts of the ACA have taken effect. Other parts of the law will be phased in through 2014. Have Kentuckians experienced any changes because of the ACA? To find out, the 2011 Kentucky Health Issues Poll (KHIP) asked Kentucky adults whether they or their families have been affected by the law.

When asked about the ACA's impact on them and their families, nearly two in 10 Kentucky adults (16 percent) said the law had negatively affected them, while one in 10 (11 percent) said they had been positively affected. More than six in 10 (64 percent) said the law had not affected them or their families. National results are similar.

More Democrats (14 percent) than Republicans (seven percent) in Kentucky reported positive benefits from the law, while more Republicans (20 percent) than Democrats (10 percent) reported negative effects. The reasons they believe they were affected are cost and health insurance issues.

The top reasons Kentuckians reported being negatively affected by the law:

- Increased out-of-pocket, insurance or medication costs (41 percent)
- Reduced quality of care, including reduced insurance coverage and increased wait times (19 percent).

The top reasons Kentuckians reported being positively affected by the law:

- Lowered out-of-pocket, insurance or medication costs (38 percent)
- Expanded coverage for children, pre-existing conditions and services that were not previously covered (27 percent)
- Health reform has generally helped me or others (17 percent).

Majority of Kentuckians support health care for all

Nearly nine in 10 Kentuckians (89 percent) favor providing access to affordable, quality health care for all Americans. Previous KHIPs have found similarly high levels of support. About one in three Kentucky adults (35 percent) reported having a generally favorable opinion of the ACA. This is an increase from 2010, when just one in four (26 percent) reported a favorable view. While the percent-

age of Kentuckians who support the ACA is comparable to national polling results, fewer Kentucky adults oppose the law.

Political affiliation made a difference in who favored the law. Fewer than two in 10 Republican respondents (18 percent) reported a generally favorable view of the ACA, compared with nearly half of Democratic respondents (47 percent) and four in 10 Independents (38 percent).

Most components of the law increase support. The majority of Kentuckians said that elements of the law that were recently phased in made them feel more favorable toward the law. Nearly eight in 10 (79 percent) felt more favorable because of free preventive services for seniors. About two in three felt more favorable because of increased accountability for insurance companies (69 percent) and grants to support workplace wellness programs (63 percent).

Views were mixed regarding a part of the ACA that will require chain restaurants to post calorie and nutritional information for menu items. About four in 10 felt more favorable because of this (41 percent), but nearly half (47 percent) said it doesn't make a difference.

The ACA requires that nearly all Americans obtain health insurance by 2014 or else pay a fine. Just one in five respondents (20 percent) favored this part of the law, known as the individual mandate, while three in four opposed it (77 percent).

More information about Kentuckians' views on the Affordable Care Act and other topics is available online at http://www.healthfoundation.org/data_publications/khip.html.

About the Kentucky Health Issues Poll: The 2011 Kentucky Health Issues Poll (KHIP) is funded by The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati and the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky. KHIP was conducted September 27 to October 27, 2011, by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. A random sample of 1,621 adults from throughout Kentucky was interviewed by telephone. This included 1,313 landline interviews and 308 cell phone interviews. In 95 of 100 cases, the statewide estimates will be accurate to ±2.5%. There are other sources of variation inherent in public opinion studies, such as non-response, question wording or context effects that can introduce error or bias. For more information about the Kentucky Health Issues Poll please visit www.healthfoundation.org/khip.html or www.healthky.org.

About The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati: the Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati awards grants to non-profit and governmental organizations for programs and activities that improve health in Cincinnati and 20 surrounding counties in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. We take pride in improving the health of the people of the Cincinnati region and envision being one of the healthiest regions in the country. For more information, visit our website at www.healthfoundation.org.

EQC recognize earth stewardship

The deadline for submitting nominations for the Kentucky Environmental Quality Commission's (EQC) 2012 Earth Day Awards is fast approaching. The deadline is January 31.

The annual awards are presented to individuals and entities that have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to Kentucky's environment.

The nomination form can be found on the EQC's website at <http://eqc.ky.gov/Pages/EarthDay.aspx> or by calling Janet

Pinkston at 502-564-2674 or e-mailing janet.pinkston@ky.gov.

Nomination forms can be sent to Pinkston electronically or by mail to Environmental Quality Commission, 500 Mero St., 12th floor Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This year's Earth Day awards ceremony will be held in April at Berry Hill Mansion in Frankfort.



2012 art awards needs nominees

The Kentucky Arts Council seeks nominations for 2012 Governor's Awards in the Arts. Do you know someone or an organization deserving of the Commonwealth's highest honor in the arts? The Kentucky Arts Council is accepting nominations for the 2012 Governor's Awards in the Arts until March 1.

The awards, which will be presented at a public ceremony in October 2012, recognize individuals and organizations with extraordinary achievements and contributions in the arts.

The nine award categories (Artist, Business, Community Arts, Education, Folk Heritage, Government, Media, Milner and National) recognize the broad range of support the arts enjoy in Kentucky.

The arts council encourages any individual, organization or business to make nominations. Recipients must be living and a

resident of Kentucky (with the exception of the National Award). An individual may receive only one Governor's Award in a lifetime. To view a list of previous recipients, go to http://artscouncil.ky.gov/KentuckyArt/GA11_PastRecipients.htm.

Nomination forms are available online at <http://artscouncil.ky.gov/Opportunities/GovAwards.htm>. The Kentucky Arts Council welcomes all questions regarding this program. For more information, contact Dan Strauss at dan.strauss@ky.gov or 888-833-2787, ext. 474.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, creates opportunities for Kentuckians to value, participate in and benefit from the arts. Kentucky Arts Council funding is provided by the Kentucky General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Zappos.com servers hacked in Ky. affecting 24 million customers



Attorney General Jack Conway is joining the attorneys generals from nine other states in seeking information about the recent data breach at Zappos.com, Inc. that affected more than 24 million customers nationwide. In a letter written by Connecticut Attorney General George Jepsen to Zappos.com, the attorneys general ask the online retailer to provide details about the company's actions in response to the breach and its efforts to protect consumers' sensitive information.

"News of a data security breach is always a concern for consumers who risk having their identities stolen and personal financial accounts compromised," General Conway said. "We believe it is important to ask companies about the adequacy of their security practices and to ensure they are doing all they can to notify consumers in the event of an online security breach."

According to WLKY.com in an article, "Zappos Working To Correct Online Security Breach," by Steve Tellier, "Hackers attacked one of Zappos.com's servers in Kentucky and accessed the personal information of up to 24 million customers. The company said the criminal could have names, email addresses, billing and shipping addresses, phone numbers the last four digits of credit card numbers and passwords, although those are encrypted. But the hackers did not gain access to complete credit card numbers or other payment information."

Post Glover creates 19 NKY jobs

Governor Steve Beshear today announced the power resistor company, Post Glover, will consolidate an Ohio-based and Northern Kentucky-based operation into one larger facility in the Northern Kentucky area, creating 19 new jobs in the region. The expansion will entail a nearly \$5 million investment in the Commonwealth.

"Post Glover's decision to reaffirm its commitment to the Northern Kentucky region speaks volumes about the business climate and leadership in the area," Gov. Beshear said. "Not only will the company retain its existing workforce, but it will also add 19 new employees and a nearly \$5 million capital investment in Kentucky. We look forward to continuing this successful partnership with Post Glover for years to come."

In December 2010, Post Glover successfully merged with T&B, combining two complementary power resistor companies. As a result of the merger, Post Glover needed to combine two facilities within a 35-minute drive from one another – one in Milford, Ohio and the other in Erlanger, Ky. After considering locations in both Ohio and Northern Kentucky, the company chose to locate the consolidated facility in unincorporated Boone County.

"Post Glover is proud of our 118-year heritage in the region," said Richard Field, president of Post Glover. "We are pleased to remain in Northern Kentucky and excited with our continuing growth prospects for the future. We appreciate the Commonwealth's efforts in helping us to expand in Northern Kentucky.

To encourage the investment in Northern Kentucky, the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority

Homemakers' Heart Health Workshop

The Northern Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association is holding a Heart Health Workshop and luncheon on Friday, February 3. The event runs from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Boone County Cooperative Extension Service, 6028 Camp Ernst Road, Burlington. There is no cost to attend, but registration is required by calling 859-586-6101.

To raise heart health awareness, the workshop will feature a panel of individuals sharing their heart related health stories and answering questions. The featured speaker, Toni Schklar, St. Elizabeth Healthcare, will share tips and information on ensuring a healthy heart. Attendees are encouraged to

Information on Zappo's website indicates that a hacker accessed parts of its internal network and systems, gaining access to customer personal information such as names and addresses, email addresses, phone numbers, encrypted passwords, and the last four digits of credit card numbers (but not the database that stores credit card and other payment data). In addition to information about Zappo's efforts and actions in response to the breach, the states are also seeking information about the breach and the identification and notification of affected customers. Other states named in the letter include Florida, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New York and Pennsylvania.

For information on how to protect yourself against identity theft visit the Federal Trade Commission's On Guard Online service at <http://tinyurl.com/7ylnkhr>.

These steps include:

- Changing your passwords or login IDs for other accounts, if you used the same passwords or IDs on your Zappos account.
- Watch out for "phishing" scams (emails that appear to be from Zappos but are really from a scammer) asking for your credit card number or other sensitive personal information (like a Social Security number).
- Monitor your accounts and billing statements, and review them regularly for charges you do not recognize.
- Monitor your credit reports for accuracy. You are entitled to a free copy of your credit report every 12 months from each of the three nationwide consumer reporting agencies (Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion). Go to www.annualcreditreport.com for information or to order your free reports.

(KEDFA) preliminarily approved Post Glover for tax incentives up to \$300,000 through the Kentucky Business Investment Program. The performance-based incentive allows the company to keep a portion of its investment over the term of the agreement through corporate income tax credits and wage assessments by meeting job and investment targets.

KEDFA also approved Post Glover for up to \$49,000 in tax benefits through the Kentucky Enterprise Initiative Act. The incentive allows approved companies to recoup Kentucky sales and use tax on construction costs, building fixtures, equipment used in research and development, and electronic processing equipment.

"There is hardly a better affirmation of our community when an employer decides that it appreciates our workforce and quality of life so much that it decides to grow," said Sen. John Schickel, of Union.

"The coming new year will be a promising one to our local workforce thanks in part to Post Glover's decision to expand its operations," said Rep. Addia Wuchner, of Florence. "Today's announcement speaks volumes about the quality of available workers in Boone and surrounding counties, and I applaud Post Glover's decision to create new jobs and new opportunities in Northern Kentucky."

"On behalf of the Northern Kentucky community, we are pleased Post Glover Resistors has decided to expand their manufacturing operation in our area," said Jeff Earlywine, Boone County Deputy Judge-Executive.

For more information on Post Glover, visit www.postglover.com.

wear red to participate in the parade and judging to be held in conjunction with the heart friendly luncheon.

Call the Boone County Cooperative Extension Service at 859-586-6101 to register or for more information.

Transportation to this event can be arranged with the Pendleton County Extension Office. Please call 859-654-3395 to inquire about this transportation.



Happenings



FINLEE MARIE MOORE

Moore girl, December 23

Kaycee and Jackson Moore are proud to announce the birth of their baby sister, Finlee Marie. She arrived December 23 weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz. and was 20.5 inches long. She is the daughter of B.J. and Jaime Moore. Proud grandparents are Doug and Joyce Buckner and Marilyn and the late Jackie Moore.

Jones named to KCC honor roll

Ronette Jones has been named to the Kentucky Christian University honor roll for the fall 2011 semester. The honor roll is awarded to full-time students who earn a grade point average between 3.30 and 3.74. Ronette is the daughter of Ralph and Paulette Jones of Cynthiana.

She is a 2010 graduate of Jones Home School and majors in music ministry and Bible at KCU.

Ronette is a member of Antioch Mills Christian Church, where she served a summer internship as worship/music leader.

KCU is located in Grayson, Ky., and is a regionally accredited, private institution offering bachelors and masters degrees in a variety of programs.

Dean's list for Morehead State

The Morehead State University dean's list for the 2011 fall semester includes the following local students: Sarena Lea from Butler, Jacob Ritter from Butler, Eli Mann from Demossville, Kala Cookendorfer from Falmouth, Lauren Flannery from Falmouth, Alison Godman from Falmouth, Lauren Jones from Falmouth, Courtney Keith from Falmouth, Danielle Myers from Falmouth, Christopher Thornberry from Falmouth.



To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the current semester.

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EKU 2011 graduates and awards

Eastern Kentucky University recognized 884 graduates at the conclusion of the fall 2011 semester.

Local ECU graduates honored during commencement ceremonies on December 18 include: Hannah Allen of Butler with a bachelor of science in nursing graduated Magna Cum Laude and Keaton Belcher of Butler with a master of science in physical education.

The following students received President Awards for the 2011 fall semester: Becky Bloomfield of Falmouth, Todd Moorhead of Falmouth and Brittany Wells of Falmouth.

The following students were on the dean's list for the 2011 fall semester: Beth Heringer of

Butler, Rebekah Lange of Butler, Margaret Owen of Butler, Cameron Turner of Butler, Megan DeWald of DeMossville, Ceanna Baker of Falmouth, Becky Bloomfield of Falmouth, Aryn McKinney of Falmouth, Todd Moorhead of Falmouth and Brittany Wells of Falmouth.

The new degree holders join more than 125,000 Eastern alumni in Kentucky and across the United States.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving more than 16,000 students on its Richmond campus, at its educational centers in Corbin, Danville, Manchester, Somerset and Lancaster, and throughout Kentucky.

“On Wings of Harmony” at Krohn’s

Krohn Conservatory in Eden Park will be sharing their 2012 butterfly exhibit from April 21-June 24.

The Cincinnati Park Board announces that the Macy's Foundation and Procter & Gamble have become the Presenting Sponsors of “On Wings of Harmony”, the 2012 Krohn Conservatory butterfly show featuring Butterflies of the World. Humana, Brandimage, Scherzinger Pest Control and Friends of Krohn have become Supporting Sponsors of the show, now in its 17th year.

“On Wings of Harmony” will feature thousands of vibrant, colorful butterflies that will arrive in Cincinnati from every continent on earth (with the exception of Antarctica!). They will be in free flight throughout the showroom, often fluttering together through the ribs of a 10-foot recycled aluminum globe. (Now that's ‘harmony’ at its

very best!)

The show highlights include:

- 16,000 butterflies representing the continents
- Beautiful floral displays
- Special children's programming
- New hummingbird garden
- Photo, drawing and painting contests
- Colorful set designs including giant mobiles, new butterfly topiaries and rainbow accents



- Friday evening Happy Hour Events

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Dennie ~ Turner to wed October 20

Gary and Nadina Dennie and Thomas and Sonia Turner are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Sadie Rebecca Dennie and Logan Scott Turner.

Sadie is a 2009 graduate of Pendleton County High School and is currently attending Gateway Community and Technical College. She works at Automatic Data Processing, Inc. (ADP). Logan is a 2007 graduate from Pendleton County High School and is currently employed at CSX.

The wedding is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on October 20 at Grassy Creek Christian Church. A reception is to follow at Stone Wood Gardens at 7 p.m.

Brown on Cumberland's dean's list

In recognition of their academic performance, the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs has announced the students that have been named to the University of the Cumberland's Dean's List for the 2011 fall semester.

Megan Brown, Foster, was one of the students honored for this achievement. To be eligible students must have achieved a grade of “P” in convocation while maintaining a minimum

cumulative scholastic standing of 3.50.

Located in Williamsburg, Ky., University of the Cumberland is an institution of regional distinction, which currently offers four undergraduate degrees in more than 40 major fields of study; nine pre-professional programs; seven graduate degrees, including a doctorate and six master's degrees; certifications in education; and online programs.

Cheer

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at a competition as an expo. The Red and Black teams received first place in their age division at this competition as well, and the Black team won grand champion. “Its great to see the kids so excited over trophies. They’ve worked hard and they aren’t one bit afraid of the crowd,” states coach Bradie Griffin.

The program is in its second year and its been an exciting season for these girls. They began in August after school started and each team has learned an exciting two-and-one-half minute competitive routine that includes tumbling, stunting, jumping, dancing, and a great crowd leading cheer. The girls practice each Sunday and then take gymnastics and practice each Wednesday. “When we stop and think about what it is they have learned in the past five months, we can’t help but be proud of them. Watching such young girls take this seriously really makes us

excited about what their future holds,” says coach Kelley Carlisle. The team’s last competition of the season is this Saturday, February 4.

The Northern Kentucky Cheer Coaches Association competition is held at the Bank of KY center in Highland Heights and hosts 120 cheer and dance teams! The competition begins at 9:30 and all three teams perform before noon.

There are 54 kids in the program. The White team consists of students in kindergarten or preschool age and is coached by Rachel Adams and Whitney Nordheim. Members of the white team are Aireona Ohmer, Alaynah Beard, Annie Eaton, Arielle Ammerman, Ava Record, Emma Ammerman, Hannah Thomas, Jaelynn Caudill, Macie Peoples, Madeline Munoz, Madison Sullivan, Marcy Sydnor, Samantha Ulderich, and Savannah Jacobs.

The Red team consists of students second grade and under and is coached by Bradie Griffin

Division of Forestry celebrates 100 years

This year, the Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDF) is celebrating its 100th anniversary. To help commemorate KDF's Centennial and to acknowledge its employees both past and present, Gov. Steve Beshear signed a proclamation this week declaring 2012 as ‘The Year of Kentucky's Forests.’

“I commend the Kentucky Division of Forestry and its employees for serving the Commonwealth with purpose, dedication and commitment for the past century,” Gov. Beshear said. “Through fighting wildfires, providing technical assistance to landowners and communities and protecting forest health, Kentucky is committed to ensuring the sustainability of our forests for another hundred years and beyond.”

KDF, originally known as the Board of Forestry, was established in 1912 by the Kentucky General Assembly to pro-

tect forest resources from being destroyed by wildfire and depleted from over-harvesting. Although KDF has changed considerably over the years, the initial priorities have remained the same – protecting forests from wildfire, assisting landowners with forest stewardship and producing tree seedlings for reforestation projects.

“This is a significant milestone for our agency and for forest conservation in our state,” said Leah MacSwords, director of KDF. “A century of hard work and dedication by the division employees has helped sustain our forest resources for a multitude of benefits including scenic beauty, clean air and water, wildlife habitat and an economically-important forest industry.”

The men and women of KDF are not only dedicated to the fire protection and stewardship of nearly 12 million acres of

Miller graduates Morehead State

Jered Miller of Butler, KY graduated from Morehead State University with a bachelor of science degree during the 2011 Fall Commencement ceremony. MSU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity, educational institution.

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book to advertise in because it stays around all year and even has a page with telephone numbers that residents call often. Don't wait, call us today!



and Taylor Caswell. Members of the red team are Allison Hall, Cailyn Harper, Cayman Ball, Cheyenne Wright, Courtney Peoples, Delanie Aulick, Hannah Beck, India Trimble, Isabella Record, Jenna Stull, Kendall Lonaker, Liana Haverbusch, Lilly Brinkdoepke, Raegan Carlisle, Reese Barlow, Shelby Eckart, and Taylor Wiley.

The Black team consists of students fifth grade and under and is coached by Kelley Carlisle and Larry Carlisle. Members of the black team are Alexis Eckart, Alexis Magee, Alyssa Reis, Anna Baxter, Autumn Hall, Brook Browning, Ciara Alford, Courtney Baird, Courtney Vater, Deanna Schmidt, Emma Toensmeyer, Haley Volz, Hannah Hart, Karleigh Prater, Kaylen Greene, Kinley Childers, Lydia Gosney, Macey Wright, Madison Wanstrath, Maria Guerrero, Sabrina Jacob, Syndey Manor, and Teri Stewart.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00231

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vs.

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CATHERINE S. REINZAN
FIFTH THIRD BANK OF NKY
COUNTY OF PENDLETON

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 20, 2011, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 16, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:
Property address: 324 Gailen Drive, Demossville, Kentucky 41033

Being all of Lot #6 of Grassy Creek Estate as shown on Plat Slides 103 and 104 of the Pendleton County Clerk's records.

Being the same property conveyed to the Jeffrey A. Reinzan and Catherine S. Reinzan herein by deed dated October 31, 2011 and recorded at Deed Book 240, page 657 of the Pendleton County Clerks office at Falmouth, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$85,909.31, together with interest at the rate of 18% per year from July 15, 2011 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendants default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.
The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:
 - a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
 - b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;
 - c) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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Religion

Blanket Creek Baptist

Announcement: Fifth Sunday dinner, VBS meeting to follow. Special prayers: Cliff, Anna Kimbler, Alice Holmes, Shea Williams, Bert Wright, Helen Strasser. Families of: Gary Gosney and Steve Morris. Special: Chrissy (Miracle In The Making) Message: Proverbs 17:22 A merry heart doeth good like medicine.

How do you find a merry heart? We must first put our priorities in order and be meat for Gods vessel. A merry heart gives pleasure, is delightful, and is merthful (loving, sweet smelling). It gets pleasure from God's word. Those who are saved have a merry heart. Man cannot give you a merry heart, it comes only from Christ. You must come to Christ to be saved. God will give you a new walk, new talk, and a new life.

Donnie Russo came forth to move his membership to Blanket Creek. We keep growing.

Butler Christian

Bro. Denny's sermon title January 22, "My Fishing Buddies." Scripture Mark 1: 14-20 read by Ewell Adams. Liturgist: Billy Kirby. Elders and Deacons: Ray Trout, Rook Austin, Kimberly Adams, Herman Courtney. Choir sang "One Day at a Time" for special music. Organist Patty Fardo, pianist Sandy Russell.

Prayer concerns: Esther Moreland, Dora Johnson, Marilyn Dorsey, Johanna Grogan, Sidney Owen, Sarah Keller, Janet Courtney, Jim Teegarden, John Hampton, Betty Jones, Butler Kids, Betty Beegle, Bill Sizemore, Wendell Edwards, Military Personnel, Faye Oldham, Paul Baird, Diane Turner, Bob Norton, Charles Webster, Sarayah Rodriquez, Ann Riley, Mike Russell, Paula McKinley, Kim Thornton, Jenny Beach, Eddie Petering, Wayne Lambert, Phyllis Sewell, Bryant Brown, James Meadows, Pat Lambert, Robin Mulloy, Jack McClain, Alice Holmes, Ken English, and the families of Steve Morris and Gary Gosney. LIFE group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, and 11 a.m. worship. Nursery provided.

Butler United Methodist

The mission of the Butler United Methodist Church is to receive and to share the life changing love of Jesus Christ. We hope that you would feel the calling to join us on Sunday morning and share in this life changing love of our Saviour.

The ladies called off their meeting because of the slick roads on Friday evening but the men were braver and had their meeting on Saturday morning. The men helped to serve 20 families in this area with food that day.

On Monday, February 6 the Mt. Mission truck will be stopping at Butler UMC to pick up any items, so if you have

recently cleaned out your cupboards, now is the time to send it to a worthy place.

On February 12 (just in time for Valentines Day) our Relay for Life team will be having a bake sale.

A new members class will be starting soon during the season of Lent, if you have thought about joining the church or just want to refresh yourself on the basics, consider this class.

Have a great week, see you at church Sunday.

Falmouth Baptist

It was another great week at Falmouth Baptist Church. The choir presented a beautiful selection titled "Great Is Your Faithfulness."

Bro. Cohen used an interesting visual example of how we can do what we think is all the right things, only to be sadly mistaken about our security. He demonstrated how a person can wear a hunting safety vest that will keep them from falling out of a tree stand. You can have all the clips clipped and all the snaps snapped, but if you aren't connected to the tree it won't do you any good at all. The same is true with our spirituality. We can do all the right religious things - we can be members of a church, attend faithfully, we can tithe, we can pray, but if we're not actually connected to Christ it's all in vain and we're headed straight to hell. Many times people are long on religion and short on substance. Are your truly connected to Christ?

Falmouth Christian

The Falmouth Christian Church is jumpstarting the month of February with a special outreach service on Saturday night, February 11 at the church. A lovely Valentine's Day meal will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a very special worship service at 7 p.m. brought to us by Brother Kenny speaks of the Mt. Zion Christian Church, Winchester, and Brother Andy Avery, world acclaimed entertainer and musician who will be accompanying Brother Kenny to China this summer for a worldwide outreach service. Further information regarding this service can be found in the calendar section of the paper.

As you start your week, remember the sick, the shut-ins, and the families who have lost loved ones, the homeless (they need us too), the lost, and our service men and women. Prayer can move mountains. Reach out to someone in need. We never know when we will need someone to reach out to us. Blessings to all.

Falmouth Wesleyan

Did you know about 228 official footballs are produced for the Super Bowl? These balls are all inspected by NFL officials and given a stamp of approval. According to ESPN 108 balls go to each team. They use 54 for practice and 54 for the actual game. There are 12

special balls designated for kicking plays.

This is an excellent example of being prepared! We always emphasize the aspect of being prepared for the day of judgment by living our life the correct way. However, maybe we should keep ourselves prepared for what is coming in our futures here in this life.

Praying and devoting ourselves to God's word always strengthens us for what we will encounter. Let us not be like a football team who would practice with one ball that could go flat. Let us have the word of God within our hearts and confidence in the presence of Jesus Christ that comes with our time of prayer!

First Baptist

Greetings! Bro. Harry's message, "Let Your Light Shine," was taken from Matthew. We can roam aimlessly in the dark for hours and not find our way, but as soon as a light comes on we can see clearly. God is the light of the world! If you feel like you are walking around in the dark, seek the Lord. He will lead you in the right direction and will stay beside you always.

Adam Crozier blessed us with special music this Sunday. We are so proud of Adam as his first CD, "Square On," was recently released.

Pray for those who are lost, those who are ill, those who have lost loved ones, our missionaries, and our military.

"A good exercise for the heart is to bend down and help another up

Harvest Community

The morning message was based on the scripture text of Acts 9:1-10, "Can God Really Use Your Life?" Are you open to what God has planned for your life? Can God use you? Use He can. Only when we understand the real Jesus Christ can we appreciate how he can truly change our lives. Finding Jesus may mean that your life must take a different direction, one that is responsive and obedient to God's Word.

Financial Peace University continues from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Sunday evening. Evening worship is at 6 for those not involved in the FPU. Family fun night was lots of fun with good eats, games, and great fellowship.

Prayer concerns: Michelle Caldwell, Jamie Storer, Robin Mulloy, Alice Holmes, and the families of Steve Morris, Gary Gosney, and Joe Caldwell.

Come be our guest; 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Blessings for a wonderful week!

Morgan Christian

We recently welcomed Debbie Fultz as our newest member! On January 22 Pastor David preached on lessons from the Amish and recommended the books Growing Up Amish and Amish Peace which both can be found at the Pendleton County

Library.

The Amish have many interesting proverbs such as, "He who has no money is poor; He who has nothing but money is even poorer." "A heart touched by grace brings joy to the face." "Do unto others as if you were the other." And, "We live simply, so others may live." What a powerful statement from a group that is so separated from modern society, yet considerate of our connection and our shared resources on this planet!

Mount Moriah

As February 14, Valentine's Day will be here soon, we will all be able to do something extra to show our love to one or more special people in our lives! Love should be 365 days a year, of course, but, February 14, is another reason to do that! John 3:16 says, "Fod God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." What love! Love is powerful! If you have never accepted God's love for you, I challenge you, don't wait! He loves us beyond our ability to comprehend! God bless you!

New Hope of Christ

Most people say that they love God. But, do we know what it means to love God today? Jesus said in John 14:15 "If you love me, you will obey what I command." The Apostle John wrote in 1 John 5:3, "This is love for God: to obey his commans." The Apostle also wrote in 1 John 2:4 "The man who says, 'I know Him,' but does not do what He commands is a liar, and the truth is not in Him."

If a person says that they love God then they should try to follow God's teachings in the Bible. No one can live however he or she wants and claim to love God. We have a freewill and God wants us to choose to love Him. If we really love God, we would follow His commandments in the bible.

New Zion Baptist

Join us for worship on Sundays at 10 a.m. for Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship and 6:30 p.m. for evening worship. We also have Bible study at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at Brother Larry and Roz McClanahan's home.

Upcoming opportunities include the deacon ordination service for Brother Mike Cummins at 3 p.m.on Sunday the 29. The WMU and deacons meeting at 6 p.m. on February the 5. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on February 10 there will be a Valentine Day party/ meet and greet for our youth ages four thru eleven. Brother Rick and Tammy will host a Valentines Day party for the church at 5 p.m. on February 12.

John 15:16 (Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it to you.)

Please remember in prayer Kathy Bishop, Christian Jones, Nancy West, Earl West, John Godly, Allison Jefferson, Tommy Colvin, Ernie Williams Verna Adams, Jacob and Haley Carroll, Bill Breshear, the Steve Morris family, the Johnny Murray family, and all of our men and women in uniform.

Oakland Christian

"Are you bored with your faith?" Well, then, how would your life be different if you didn't just know God's word—but you actually relied on it? Read your Bible and be a prayer warrior.

We'll see a film on the greatness and vastness of God at 6:30 p.m. on the night of February 5.

February 10 will be our family movie and dinner night beginning at 6 p.m. with a

spaghetti dinner. Then you'll have your choice of two movies to watch, "Gnomeo and Juliet" or "Courageous." So we have something for the young and old alike.

Our sympathy to the loved ones of Steve Morris. Other prayer concerns include Max Vance (VA, Lexington), Linda Young, Doug Redden, Mary Doan, Bob and Dorothy Bertram, Bobby Johnson, Alice Holmes (broken ankle), Phyllis Wolfe, Susie Blevins, Eudell Hall, Tommy Colvin, our shut-ins, those dealing with cancer issues, our armed forces, and our leaders.

Roanoke Christian

Brother Don's message Sunday was a continuation of the January series about "How to be successful." Several people measure their success on how much they can gain the approval of their fellow man. Many will stretch the truth and boast about where they have been, who they know and how much they have made to try to obtain that approval. We need to remember that God does not want us to chase after the approval of our neighbors, but to chase after His. This may require doing the right thing instead of what may be popular. After all God's approval will be eternal, our fellow man's approval won't. Please remember those who have lost family members, those who are ill, and those who are experiencing a difficult time in their life in your prayers and thoughts. Join us each Sunday for worship services at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Southside of Christ

What's your favorite getaway? A sunny afternoon in your flower garden with a hoe? A candlelight dinner for two? A week on the beach? We all need to get away at least once in awhile. We all need a break even from people, work, and service we love. Jesus Himself experienced this when He lived here on earth. He knows what fatigue and overload feels like. And so He invited, "Come to me." Now that's a getaway like no other! When we go to Him, we find true rest. In the shadow of His cross, our souls live, truly and forever! In His presence there is only peace, only acceptance, only compassion, only security. We were born to live there, to live forever in His faithful love. It's His promise to claim us and keep us as His own.

Trinity

"Let others see Jesus in you." Christians need to take a stand in this world, reach out, visit, and share Jesus with all. Do your co-workers sense something different about you? Do they see Jesus in your actions?

This past Sunday was a blessing for all. Sakie and Tilley had fun telling the children about the Lord's prayer. Wendy Harrison sang our special, "Blessed Redeemer." During the service, Wendy also shared her testimony with the congregation. She shared her lowlights and her highlights and that through it all God was preparing and molding her in a special way to be able to reach and witness to others through love.

Bro. Hefner concluded the service with an open invitation and prayer.

Looking ahead February 3 will be movie night, "Courageous" 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Everyone is invited and we are opened to the public. Free popcorn, free soda, and free fellowship.

Turner Ridge Baptist

Sunday, January 22, was Baptist Men's Day with the men doing the services. They started out at 8 a.m. with a breakfast for men and boys.

Timmy Cummins and the Supper Time Gang had the music. Jim Tomlinson sang spe-

cial music "How Long Has It Been." Children's message was given by Barry Stephens. Brian Jenkins gave the morning message on "Seeking God" with scripture from II Chronicles 7:11-14.

Testimonies were given by Mike Wright and Taylor Gabbard. Men's Quartet with Fred Brown, Terry Sowder, Greg Workman, and Warren Farrar sang "This Old House" and Brandon Gregg sang a special.

New friends were added to our prayer list. We extend our Christian sympathy to the families of Steve Morris, Gary Gosney, and Ester Barnett. Shut-In this week is Midge Juett, Grant Manor, Williamstown 41097.

If you do not have a church home, we invite you to come join us.

Prayer service to be held

The community is invited to a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Pine Grove United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, February 5, 2012. We will have a time of prayer and singing on that evening. The church is located at 9095 HWY 10 at Caddo. "If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land." 2 Chronicles 7:14.

Christian special outreach service

The Falmouth Christian Church will be hosting a special outreach service on Saturday night, February 11 at the church with nationally known special guests Brother Kenny Speaks of the Mt. Zion Christian Church, Winchester and Brother Andy Avery world acclaimed entertainer and musical. Brother Kenny and Brother Andy have again planned a summer tour for China, but are taking time from their busy schedule to come to our church for a blessed evening of fun, food, and worship. A special Valentine's Day dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the worship service at 7 p.m. Reservations for this special service and meal are \$12.50 per person and are available by calling the church at 859-654-2741. If there is no answer, please leave your name and phone number, and someone will return your call shortly. Tickets will also be made available through members of the church. If you are unable to join us for the meal, please come for this special service. Brother Kenny has been with us on different occasions and was truly a blessing. His humor will have you laughing one moment and crying the next. Please come and be with us for a fun- filled evening and celebrate Valentine's Day with friends and family. To get more information on Brother Kenny and Brother Andy you can go to their websites on yahoo and youtube.

Day of Purity

A short video promoting sexual purity hit a quarter of a million views today. People from more than 175 different counties and regions have watched the student-produced video that was designed to spark interest and start conversations promoting sexual purity. It is the goal of the Day of Purity to equip teens, youth, parents, friends, and individuals with the facts to encourage sexual purity until, and loyalty within, marriage.

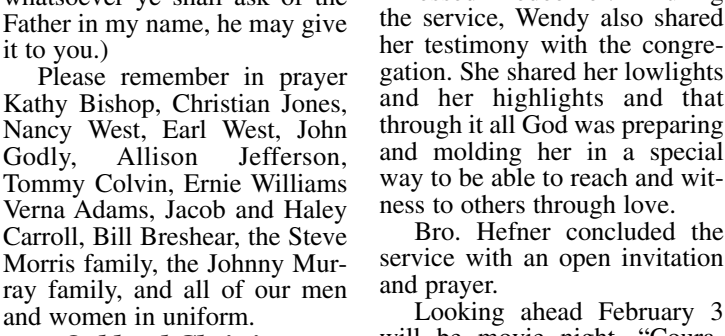
This video is part of the Day of Purity's grassroots effort to encourage youth to wait for marriage. This event is a call for youth of all ages to purity. Liberty Counsel promotes students wearing a white shirt, ribbon, or wristband on this day to symbolize their support for the Day of Purity. You can visit the website, www.DayOfPurity.org, which offers a free pledge card that will be mailed to each signer. It also offers a free planning guide, along with informative flyers on a variety of topics, a way to request a LivePure wristband and Day of Purity t-shirt, and links to other valuable resources.

More than two thirds of teens who had sexual relations before marriage regretted doing so, according to the Family Research Council. According to Hamilton County, Tennessee Health Department, teen pregnancy in Chattanooga has decreased by 72 percent, which was attributed in part to an abstinence program. Ultimately, the cultivation of interests and concerns in young people's lives outside of sex is the driving thought behind the Day of Purity.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00010

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA	PLAINTIFF
vs.	COMMISSIONER'S SALE
BARRY G. DENNIE DAWN DENNIE CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION nka CHASE MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. ARROW FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC ASSIGNEE OF BANK OF AMERICA	DEFENDANTS
* * * * *	
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered December 20, 2011, in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 16, 2012 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property: Property Address: 296 Ruths Court, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040	
Parcel No.: 052-80-02-046.00	
The real property located in the State of Kentucky, County of Pendleton, and described as follows, incorporated herein, and made a part hereof:	
Being Lot Forty-Six (46) known as resubdivision of Lot 6 and Lot 12 Harolds Happy Homestead as depicted in the plat and plan thereof, prepared by Cahill Surveyors, Inc. Registered Land Surveyors of P.O. Box 377, Dry Ridge, Kentucky 41035 filed on April 30th 1999, at Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 164 Pendleton County Clerks Office. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.	
Being the same property conveyed to Barry Dennie and Dawn Dennie, husband and wife who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Stephen Wayne Bishop and Cathy Bishop, husband and wife, dated March 9, 2006, filed March 14, 2006, recorded in Deed Book 277, Page 318, County Clerk's Office, Pendleton County, Kentucky	
Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.	
Also a 2006 28 x 72 doublewide manufactured/mobile home VIN GM6779A/BTN.	
This property is being sold to produce the principal sum of \$113,835.96, together with interest at the rate of 6.5% per year from August 1, 2010 until paid; plus the costs and fees of this action, reimbursement for attorney's fee, and sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate; plus late fees, costs, and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note. The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:	
1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;	
2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;	
3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;	
4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;	
5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year and all subsequent taxes as well as any delinquent State, County and/or City real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;	
6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;	
7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time; and	
8) Said property shall be sold subject to:	
a) Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property,	
b) Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws or regulations;	
c) Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record; and	
d) Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.	
Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.	
Hon. Melissa J. Whalen MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI PLLC Attorneys for Plaintiff P.O. Box 42728 Cincinnati, Ohio 45242-0728 (614)222-4921	JUDY M. WRIGHT 204 Mill Street P.O. Box 186 Butler, Kentucky 41006 (859) 654-2929 MASTER COMMISSIONER

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SCHOOL CALENDAR



Pendleton High
January 31
• ACT scrimmage - all juniors English/Math
• Boys basketball - Deming 4:45 / 6 / 7:30 p.m.
• Board of Education meeting at 7 p.m. in auditorium
February 1
• EKU lunch visit plus follow up with admitted seniors 12:15-12:30 p.m.
February 2
• ROTC in the main gym ALL day
February 3
• Speech therapist in SBDM room from 8:05-8:30 a.m. and 12:30-1 p.m.
February 6
Scheduling open house for grades 8-11 from 4-7 p.m.
Phillip Sharp Middle
January 31
• Girls basketball vs. Holmes at 5 p.m.
February 1
• Boys basketball @ St. Peter and Paul at 6 p.m.
• Girls basketball vs. St. Peter and Paul at 6 p.m.
February 2
• GATES openhouse at FSC
• Boys basketball @ Newport at 5 p.m.
Girls basketball vs. Newport at 5 p.m.

February 6
• Mammogram van at SMS from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Southern Elementary
January 31
• Academic team practice at 3:20 p.m.
• Board meeting at PHS at 7 p.m.
February 1
• Chorus practice at 3:15 p.m.
February 2
• 4-H Kordes in afternoon
• SBDM meeting at 6:30 p.m.
February 3
• 4-H Tackett in afternoon
February 6
• Yearbook sale begins
• 4-H Hall and Flynn in morning
Northern Elementary
February 1
• Mallet Madness from 7:30-8 a.m. in the music room
February 2
• Choir practice from 3-4 p.m.
• Quick Recall @ St. Thomas
February 3
• Composition practice from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
• Written assessment practice from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
February 6
• Mallet Madness from 7:30-8 a.m. in the music room
• FPS practice 3:30-4:15 p.m.
• Drama practice 3:15-5 p.m.

PCHS hosts a “Success for Scheduling” night Feb. 6

Pendleton County High School will be hosting, “Scheduling for Success: Focus on College and Career Readiness,” from 4-7 p.m. on Monday, February 6. This event is an open house for all students in grades 8-11.

The event will provide students and parents the opportunity to preview academic programs, co-curricular clubs and extra-curricular activities. Classrooms will be open with multiple demonstrations throughout the night.

Demonstrations will include: NJROTC drill and rifle teams, dance team, drama troupe, vocal/instrumental ensembles, as well as various classroom presentations.

Guidance counselors will be available to discuss college and career options, student programs and available services. They encourage all parents and students (grades 8-11) to attend this informational event.



New piano arrives at Northern

Northern Elementary School would like to thank the PTO and everyone who registered their Kroger Plus cards and sent in Campbell's labels. The new keyboard arrived on January 18. Watch for it to appear at future music performances.

PC cookie sale

Pendleton County High School will be selling Otis Spunkmeyer Cookie Dough beginning on January 27 to February 8.

The following are available: Butter Sugar, Carnival, Chocolate Chip, Cranberry Oatmeal, Oatmeal Raisin, Peanut Butter, Rainbow Chocolate Crispy Cookie, Reduced Fat Chocolate Chip, Strawberry Shortcake, The Pink Cookie, Triple Chocolate Chunk, White Chocolate Macadamia Nut, Apple Cinnamon, Coffee Cake, Bake Up Brownie Rounds, Double Chocolate Chip Brownies and Traditional Pretzels.

Each tub of 36 cookies or plate of cake/brownies is \$15. The funds will benefit the Practical Living classes for supplies and equipment for classroom activities including foods labs.

The funds will also be used to participate in upcoming Community Service projects, including “No Kid Hungry” National Project and FCCLA Leadership Activities.

Skills USA winners

Congratulations to the following Skills USA winners in computer maintenace technology, Brandon Mason finished second and Douglas Whaley finished third. They will compete at the regional level on February 12. Tim Begley is on the opening and closing team. He will also be competing on February 12.

Scholarship applications

The Pendleton County Conservation District will be accepting applications for three scholarships of \$1,000 each to be given by the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts Auxiliary. Will Browning, chairperson of the Pendleton Conservation District, says that the deadline for making applications is close of business on February 24. The scholarships will be presented at the Annual State Convention in July 2012 in Louisville.

The Soil Conservation Natural Resources Scholarship is for any student currently enrolled in college and has declared a major in the field of agriculture or conservation of natural resources.

The George Crafton Scholarship is for a high school senior that will be entering college this fall in an area related to agriculture or natural resources.

The Natural Resources for non-traditional students is for a student at least 25 years of age and pursuing an undergraduate degree in agriculture of related natural resources.

Participation is state wide, you may receive one of the scholarships, but you can't if you don't apply. Applications are easy to complete. If you are interested pick up an application at the conservation district office, 814 U.S. 27 South, Falmouth or call 859-654-3376 and one can be mailed to you.

Applications are also available at the Pendleton County High School Guidance Counselor office. The deadline is February 24 and either mail or bring your completed application to the Pendleton County Conservation District.

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Star students grades kindergarten through second

Northern Elementary star students in grades kindergarten through second are pictured above. Back row, from left: Paige T., Michael L., Hannah B., and Jenna S. Middle row: Elissa B., Liana H., Skylar B., and Austin K. Front row: Griffin H., Ricky K., Lindsey A., and David C.



Northern star students grades third through fifth

Star students in grades third through fifth are pictured above. Back row, from left: Kinley G., Tyler S., Josie H., and Hannah G. Middle row: Marshall B., Skylar F., Kyler M., and Tom M. Front row: Savannah H., Grant H., Alyssa R., Chase W., and Victoria B.

Honor roll for Pendleton County High School

Pendleton County High School second quarter 'A' honor roll ninth grade: Naomi Antrobus, Joshua Brown, Derek Burton, Logan Decker, Jacob Elmore, Montgomery Fraxman, Walker Lea, Patrick McCain, Courtney Moore, Melanie Mullins, William Ramsey, William Redden, MaKayla Reed, John Reynolds, Kaitlin Smith, Caleb Vanorio, and Ian West.,

Tenth grade: Luke Banfield, Dakota Crouch, Alysia Holtz, Andrew Nordheim, Colton Pugh, Madison Steele, Dominique Thayer.

Eleventh grade: Mariah Moore, Jennifer Owen, Juan Sanchez, Kellie Smith, and Taylor Zumwalt.

Twelfth grade: Scott Adams, Anthony Cox, Haley Hart, Ciera Hill, Jordan McClanahan, Andrew Moorehead, Brett Price, Emily Reed, Savannah Schlueter, Kelsi Sullivan, Haylee Taylor, Taylor Wanstrath, Ashley Wolfe, and Bryan Woods.

'A/B' second quarter honor roll ninth grade: Gabrielle Baker, Spencer Bay, Abbigale

Bex, Kallie Bickel, Hailey Bishop, Stephen Black, Amberlee Blackaby, Tyler Boggs, Sydney Brinkdoepke, Justin Bruin, Isaiah Caldwell, Madison Dotson, Samantha Dowers, Tanya Edwards, Robert Gaskins, Harley Grogan, Isabella Hall, Robert Hall, Brooklyn Honaker, Tristen Knox, Jacob Mains, Palmer Moreland, Chase Owens, Micheala Pittman, Chelsea Prather, Jonah Smith, Mickalla Thomas, Sydney Utz, Bailey Wanstrath, Hannah Watkins, Emily Whitney, Susanah Wright, Brandon Zachary, and Britney Zachary.

Tenth grade: Kelly Armour, Ethan Baird, D. Bay, Chelsea Brossart, Tyler Brossart, Caleb Browning, Kaylin Coleman, Amber Colvin, Taylor Cook, Seth Courtney, Haley Dawley, Joseph Donahue, Hannah Fields, Hagen Gray, Rebecca Heiert, Julia Holland, Jacob Hornsby, Olivia Hoskins, David Huck, Kendra Hughes, Ronica Hutchison, Adam Koeninger, Marisa Kyle, Sylbina Lawson, Ceanna Lea, Kolston Marshall, Rickey Mayes, Cameron McClanahan, Danielle Miller, Amber Mullins, Haley Pennington, Matthew Ruby, Jose Sanchez, Merideth Shoemaker, Jordyn Stout, Samuel Turner, Sarah Turner, Michaela Wright, and Nathaniel Wright.

Eleventh grade: Hannah Ammerman, Garrett Appleman, Brittany Baumgartner, Bradi Boden, Jacqueline Brumley, Bailey Childers, Miranda Cofel, Brianna Crouch, Tyler Daugherty, Taylor Davis, Jacob Edwards, Elizabeth Eglian, Kristen Elliott, Victoria Fitzpatrick, Charles Flaughter, Amy Florence, Austin Frasure, Aaron Gibson, Chad Gilbert, Rachael Griess, Krystalyn Hackett,

Christopher Harper, Jessica Hayes, Hannah Herald, Mackenzie Horn, Heather Jolley, Jacob Kells, Cody Kirsch, Claiborne Knight, Sylvia Lovelace, Brandon Mason, Kymberlyn McIntosh, Margaret Miles, Andy Mize, Mason Monroe, Ethan Moore, Kathryn Norton, Dakota Pettit, Logan Ryan, Lauren Smith, Samantha Smith, Aaron Teegarden, Christopher Trent, Christopher Turner, Morgan Vise, Zachary Walters, Douglas Whaley, Kaleigh White, Ashten Wolfe, Austin Workman, Joshua Wright, Jordan Yelton, Kelsey Young, and Ania Zmyslo.

Twelfth grade: Brenna Abercrombie, Bryan Alsip, Gabriel Antrobus, Brianna Aulick, Dustin Blevins, Kelly Bloomfield, Gabriel Bowen, Jessica Bowen, Jansen Brewer, Zachary Brinkman, Joshua Bruin, Tyler Bruin, Sierra Burton, Chy Clayton, Alexandra Dailey, Demia Daniels, Kimberly Eaton, Ryan Flannery, Tolmon Gregg, Alison Hale, Samuel Harrison, Larissa Hoskins, Brent Jacob, Kayla Johnson, Andrew Keith, Alexxa Koeninger, Kelsey Kuessner, Steven Lambert, Casey Lane, Megan Lang, Leah Mains, Sarah Maloney, Kellsy McIntosh, Hailey McKinney, Emily Moreland, Glen Parish, Tera Pierce, Austin Reed, Preston Roberts, Michael Rose, Kendall Roseberry, Nathan Ryan, Erik Shoemaker, Joseph Smallwood, Jeffrey Smith, Kristen Smith, Garrett Spence, James Spicer, Samantha Steffen, Kristen Stewart, Leesha Sturgill, Jamie Taulbee, Brittany Teegarden, Nicholas Tolbert, Kenneth Turner, Dustin Wanner, Jessica White, Bradley Willis, and Jonathon Steimetz.

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Kincaid Longspurs annual banquet

The 15th Annual Hunting Heritage Banquet of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation, Kincaid Longspurs, will be held on Saturday, February 4 at Stonewood Gardens on Shelby Street in Falmouth. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. There will be an open auction, silent auction and door prizes for both adults and youth. The public is invited.

The NWTFF is a family-oriented organization that promotes land conservation practices and turkey restoration, as well as positive hunter and landowner relationships. It also actively encourages youth to hunt ethically and responsibly. The Kincaid Longspurs sponsor both women's and youth hunts.

Advance tickets are \$70 per couple (includes one membership, two meals); \$50 per individual (includes one membership, one meal); and \$20 for youth (includes one Jake's membership, one meal.) Tickets at the door are slightly higher.

Dates needed for Pendleton County Guide

The newspaper staff is working on putting together this year's 2012 Pendleton County Guide. This handy booklet will go out in The Falmouth Outlook on Tuesday, March 27.

This guide is packed full of all the information for county, our city of Falmouth and the city of Butler. There are 10,000 copies printed. Throughout the year we deliver the Guides to banks, real estate agencies, city halls in both towns, the courthouse, insurance companies for those visiting or those that might be moving to our area.

Inside this Guide is a page that list many of the events that are coming up throughout the year. If you or your organization has an event planned give us a call and post it in this informative book.

If you want to place an ad in this book you can call us at (859) 654-3332. This is a great See GUIDE Page 7

Legislators introduce bill called 'Larry's Law' for brain injured people

The death of, Larry Lee, a Kentucky man who wandered away from a Falmouth personal care home and died encouraged two lawmakers, Rep. Terry Mills and State Senator Jimmy Higdon from Lee's hometown of Lebanon to introduce legislation in his memory last week.

If House bill 307 is approved by the Kentucky General Assembly it will be known as 'Larry's Law.' That bill would require an individual to be examined and assessed by a medical professional before admission to a personal care home, and it would require further assessment of the degree of disability for an individual with an acquired brain injury who was being considered for placement.

Lee, 32, had a brain injury from a childhood accident. He was schizophrenic, bipolar and

diabetic. His body was discovered on a bank along the South Licking River in August 2011, about a month after he went missing.

Lee's family made him a ward of the state because they were told it would improve his access to better services.

Legislators said this bill will keep what happened to Larry Lee from happening to anyone else. They added that state officials should have placed him at a facility that provided specialized care for brain-injured people rather than a personal care home.



LARRY LEE

PHI offering residents in Pendleton an affordable price for air care

Ever think how you would pay for an air ambulance ride if you or someone in your family needed it? The cost for a average air flight is very expensive at \$20,000. Individual insurance only covers one-half of that.

PHI Air Medical out of Williamstown has made many trips to our county to fly patients from car accidents and other medical emergencies to area

hospitals. They are offering residents of Pendleton County a plan that they can afford if they should need to use the air ambulance service.

Those that are interested in this service can pick up an application at Falmouth City Hall, 230 Main Street in Falmouth. The cost for an individual/households with insurance is \$50 per year. Cost for individuals/households without insurance is \$100 per year.

This is an affordable plan for residents to look into.

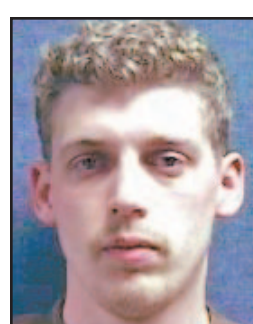
Surprise visit to Butler Greenwood home nets 19 bags of marijuana



Kleisinger arrested and taken to jail

Acting on an anonymous tip two Pendleton County Sheriff's deputies and a Kentucky State Police Trooper went to a home in the Butler Greenwood area on January 25. Once inside the home they detected the odor of marijuana and upon request the accused turned over to them 19 individual bags of marijuana and a set of digital scales. Deputy Hunter Craig assisted by Deputy Wayne Dutle and Trooper Gary Cooper arrested 29-year-old Brandon Kleisinger of Butler Greenwood Road for trafficking in marijuana less than eight ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kleisinger was lodged in the Boone County Detention. He has since been released on a \$550 bond..



BRANDON KLEISINGER

Community college may find new home

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

An exploratory education and economic development meeting was held on April 14, 2011 in downtown Falmouth. At that time the first step to establish a community technical college in the county was taken. A focus group was formed.

Between then and now many more steps on that journey have been made such as a luncheon meeting with industrial and business leaders, a community forum that chose the need as a top priority, a feasibility study that confirmed the

old Falmouth middle school's suitability to house the college and a number of surveys that gathered valuable information.

In summary, since April of 2011 the focus group has pursued the idea of a Pendleton County Community and Technical College with true purpose and passion.

On February 7, the Gateway Community and Technical College President's Leadership Team is scheduled to meet with Chairman Bill Mitchell and the focus group at the Falmouth School Center to discuss their progress toward the goal.



The former Falmouth School Center/ Falmouth middle school/Falmouth High School building is under consideration as a home for a Gateway Community and Technical College. If this dream is realized the former FHS may reclaim its past fame and glory.

Falmouth Council approves resolution to lower speed limit south of town

By: Roger McKinney, reporter

The Falmouth City Council approved an amendment to the city's emergency snow plan on January 10, that said signs prohibiting parking along Falmouth's U.S. 27 corridor were not necessary after a heavy snowfall. Then, a second reading was given to the ordinance and it was passed by roll call

vote: Jason Gregg (yes), Mary Ann Pittman (yes), Darryl Ammerman (yes), Stan Love (yes) and Ernie Richie (yes).

Other business conducted by the Falmouth city council in the January 10 meeting:

- Mayor Mark Hart told the council that Falmouth's proposal to annex the Butler Fire Department was on hold until the Northern Kentucky Area

Development District completes its audit of the organization.

- Gave a first reading to an ordinance allowing the use of portable garbage storage units by citizens and imposed a one thousand dollar occupational licensing fee on any business that sells explicitly sexual products or materials.

- Councilman Stan Love gave a report regarding the

progress of the committee studying the city's stray cat problem. He said that further research into a neutering project was required.

- Approved a resolution that lowers the speed limit on U.S. 27 near the United States Department of Agriculture Service Center from 55 mph to 45 mph.

Redistricting plan in Frankfort did not affect Pendleton

While Pendleton County's population increased about 3.4% from the 2000-2010 census it was small enough not to require any redistricting. Pendleton's population increased from 14,390 in 2000 up to 14,877 in 2010. Not enough to make any changes.

We are still in the 78th House District with Rep. Tom McKee (D) as our representative and in the 24th Senatorial District with Sen. Katie Stine (R) as our senator.

However changes did happen for the southern tip of Campbell County that McKee has represented for several years. The changes there took that area away from McKee and moved it to the 68th District of Rep. Joe Fischer.

The House approved the statewide redistricting plan by a 63-64 vote on January 12 in response to the 2010 U.S. Census.

The Senate also redrew boundary lines across the state, approving them on January 18.

The Senate redistricting plan will now expand Stine's district to encompass Bracken County as well as all of Pendleton and Campbell counties.

Plans moving along for the new bridge across the Licking

State crews have been in the Shoemakertown area for a few weeks removing the trees that needed to come down. Most of the clearing and grubbing is complete on the Camp Northward side.

Utility and water line relocation is taking place right now.

Bridge footer construction is scheduled to start in mid February and structural beams to follow – summer.

The new bridge when completed will be similar to the one being constructed now in the Cynthiana Bypass – steel beams with a concrete deck. A barrier arch bridge decorative pattern is in the plans for the barrier wall.

There are two piers next to the water, one land pier on the Camp Northward side and end bents on each end. Total length of the new bridge will be 720 feet.

The contractor has 150 working days, (Monday through Friday), for this bridge project.

Total Care Pharmacy burglarized

Total Care Pharmacy on Shelby Street in Falmouth was broken into around 5:11 a.m. Monday morning, January 30.

Falmouth Police Officer Mike Coppage is investigating the robbery. Two suspects shattered the glass on the door and entered the pharmacy. Several drugs were taken.



Pendleton County Recreation Cheer Cats bring home a first place

Three recreation cheerleading teams travelled to Bourbon County High School on Saturday, January 28 to compete in the Just Keep Dreaming

Competition. Each team won first place in their age division!

The Red team also won grand champion, which means they outscored all of the other

recreation/elementary teams, regardless of size or age division. This is the team's second year for winning this title. In early December, the teams trav-

elled to Grant County High for the Jingle Bell Classic. The youngest team, the White team, had their first performance ever

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Sports

Pendleton County Ladycats sweep district play

With consecutive wins over Deming, 59-56, and Harrison County, 55-40, last week, the Ladycats established themselves as the favorite for the 38 District Crown come district tournament time. A district title that Pendleton County has only been able to claim four times in school history. A goal that this Ladycat team has worked towards since the first day of practice on October 15.

Against Deming, junior Bradi Boden led the long-range barrage with six three-pointers out of nine attempts on her way to a game high 22 points. That was only half the total that the Cats would drain that night, as they hit twelve three-pointers. Ashten Wolfe and Isabella Hall each hit three. The twelve was one off the Ladycat team record of thirteen with Bradi's six being one off the individual record of seven set by Tayler Black.

The Ladycats went out early in the game and took a lead that they built to nine at the half. But a slow third quarter in which Pendleton only scored seven points while Deming's Mitchell, Jessica, and Lacey, sisters got hot from behind the arc hitting three in the quarter and six in the half. The game was tied at 39 after 24 minutes of play.

Free throws proved to be the difference, though. The Cats went four of six in the fourth while Deming went zero-three.

While the Cats rode their outside shooting vs. Deming, it was their post game that would dominate vs. Harrison County. With the Fillies' starting center

Jordan Doram out with injury, Center Heather Jolley had her way inside with 16 points and 24 rebounds.

The 24 rebounds, 12 each on the offensive and defensive end, tied a school record first accomplished by Kathy Stewart of Dayton in 1995. Kathy was a key member of the 1995 team claiming their second of two district championships. Something that Coach Collins would like to see Heather repeat.

The Ladycats posted three others in double digits as Bradi, Ashten and Isabella Hall each had ten points. Isabella had seven rebounds and four steals without a turnover in 32 minutes of action. Ashten grabbed five boards and had two steals and assists while also playing all 32 minutes.

The Ladycats traveled to Berea College early Saturday morning only 15 hours after the Harrison County game to play Somerset. Their game and shooting touch stayed in Pendleton County and Somerset ran away with a 45-26 victory.

The Ladycats are finishing a stretch of seven games in 12 days with tonight's matchup with Williamstown. They have been four-two in that stretch to bring their record to 10-12 for the season.

Is Coach Collins pleased with his Ladycats as they face the final few weeks of the season? The results are mixed.

"I'm pleased to a point." He said. "As a team we have to learn to play through a lot and last week has been like a tournament schedule. We have had some great individual perform-

ances, but basketball is based on team performance."

"The desire to win and winning are two different things. Our team leadership needs to step up and set the example on the court. If we do that anything is possible for this group."

Including a 38 District Championship like they won in 1995 with Kathy Stewart helping to lead the way.

The Ladycats only action this week is senior night for the Ladycats' lone senior, Kristen Smith. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night against Mason County.

JV won their only game last week with a 37-30 victory over Deming. Sydney Utz led the Cats in scoring with 11 points while McKayla Manor added 10. Bailey Wanstrath chipped in six while Catlyne Nuckels and Amber Blackaby each hit a three pointer. Hailey Bishop battled inside with four points.

LADYCATS 59, Deming 56
At Deming
LADYCATS -Boden 7, 2, 22, Hall 4, 0, 11, McClanahan 1, 2, 4, Smith 1, 2, 4, Wolfe 3, 3, 12, Jolley 3, 0, 6, Totals 19, 9, 59.
Pendleton... 18, 14, 7, 20, 59
Deming... 15, 8, 16, 17, 56.
LADYCATS 55, Harrison County 40
At Harrison County
LADYCATS - 3, 4, 10, Hall 2, 5, 10, McClanahan 2, 5, 9, Wolfe 2, 5, 10, Jolley 5, 6, 16, Totals 14, 25, 55.
Pendleton... 17, 10, 13, 15, 55
Harrison County... 13, 8, 9, 10, 40
LADYCATS 26, Somerset
At Berea College
LADYCATS - 5, 0, 11, McClanahan 1, 0, 2, Wolfe 1, 2, 5, Jolley 3, 2, 8, Totals 10, 4, 26.
Pendleton... 3, 7, 6, 10, 26
Somerset... 11, 16, 10, 8, 45.

Pendleton County Wildcats lose two on the road

By Bruce Reller, Jr. Reporter
The Pendleton County Wildcats have had a tough stretch of road games over the past couple of weeks. As a result, they are currently on a five-game losing streak.

The Wildcats (12-10) lost to district rival Harrison County 73-61 last Friday, January 27 and were defeated by a very tough Lexington Catholic team 75-58 last Saturday, January 28.

In the Harrison County game, the Wildcats kept it close throughout the game and were only down six points with two minutes left. However, the Thoroughbreds pulled away with some free throws near the end.

"We missed a couple of three's. We missed layups and didn't finish," Pendleton County head coach Chad Simms said. "It's tough to lose anytime. I take responsibility for our losses."

Simms went on to say that Harrison County was ready to go. They were pumped up and remembered last year's District

Tournament final when the Wildcats won in the closing seconds. The Thoroughbreds appeared to want last Friday's game more.

The Wildcats next traveled to Lexington Catholic, a tough place to play. Pendleton was facing one of the top teams in the state and it was a huge test for them.

Despite 21 points from junior Mason Monroe and 20 points from senior Gabe Antrobus, Lexington Catholic won the game by 17 points.

"They were bigger and stronger than us. They hurt us in the post," Simms explained. "They have a 6'9" kid who scored around the rim. We had 18 turnovers. That was the difference."

Simms said he needs to get consistency from six or seven guys every night, and he is not getting that. He needs some positive minutes out of his guys.

"Mackenzie Colvin played well. Gabe scored 20 points. I was happy to see that out of him," Simms said. "We need

some consistency help. We need to stay together as a team."

The Wildcats did rebound Lexington Catholic 40-33 in the contest but too many turnovers and inconsistency cost them another game.

Pendleton County will be back home for a couple of games this week. They will take on Deming at 7:30 p.m., January 31. The Wildcats will next face Lexington Sayre at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, February 3.

WILDCATS 61, Harrison County 73
At Harrison County
WILDCATS - Rering 3, 2, 8, Monroe 5, 10, 20, G. Antrobus 2, 5, 10, Moore 2, 0, 4, Appleman 3, 4, 10, Gibson 1, 2, 4, Woods 2, 0, 5, Totals 18, 23, 61.
Pendleton... 12, 17, 18, 14, 61
Harrison County... 15, 25, 16, 17, 73
WILDCATS 58, Lexington Catholic 75
At Lexington Catholic
WILDCATS - Rering 1, 0, 2, Monroe 7, 4, 21, G. Antrobus 7, 2, 20, Moore 1, 0, 2, Woods 1, 0, 2, A. Antrobus 1, 0, 2, Strong 0, 2, 2, Colvin 1, 1, 3, Totals 21, 9, 58. Three-pointers: G. Antrobus 4, Monroe 3.
Pendleton... 15, 10, 12, 21, 58
Lexington Catholic... 20, 15, 24, 12, 75.

UK Sports Spotlight

Terrence Jones' leads Cats in win at LSU Saturday

Terrence Jones highlighted a 27-point performance with a 13-0 run on his own and Number 1 Kentucky pulled away in the second half for a 74-50 win over struggling LSU Saturday, January 28.

Anthony Davis had 16 points and 10 rebounds despite briefly leaving the game when he hurt his right shoulder in a scramble for a loose ball.

Darius Miller added 13 points including three three-pointers for Kentucky (21-1 7-0 Southeastern), which has won 13 straight games.

Johnny O'Bryant III had 12 points and nine rebounds for LSU (12-9, 2-5), which has lost four of its last five.

Storm Warren had 11 points

for the Tigers, including an alley-oop dunk that briefly got the Tigers within a point at 25-24 late in the first half, before the Wildcats pulled away.

Jones scored the last four points of the first half, then helped Kentucky break the game open by scoring the first nine of the second half on two dunks, a fastbreak layup, and another basket inside as he was fouled.

His last of 13 straight points in the game gave Kentucky a 44-26 lead. A few minutes later, Jones made his ninth field goal in 11 shots on a short jumper in the lane that gave him 21 points and put the Wildcats up 51-30.

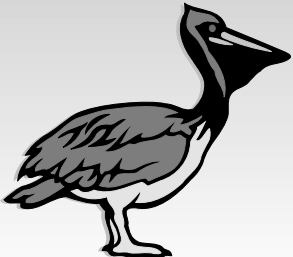
LSU missed its first five shots, and 11 of its first 15.

Davis went down hard on his back during a scramble for a loose ball in the first half and remained down after the play before getting up grimacing and holding his right shoulder.

While he was gone, LSU went on an eight-one run capped when Warren finished a fast break by taking lob from Hickey to cut Kentucky's lead to a point.

The crowd was still on its feet and howling when Marquis Teague calmly answered with a three. Miller added another three soon after as the Wildcats closed the half on a ten-two run to take a 35-26 lead into the locker room.

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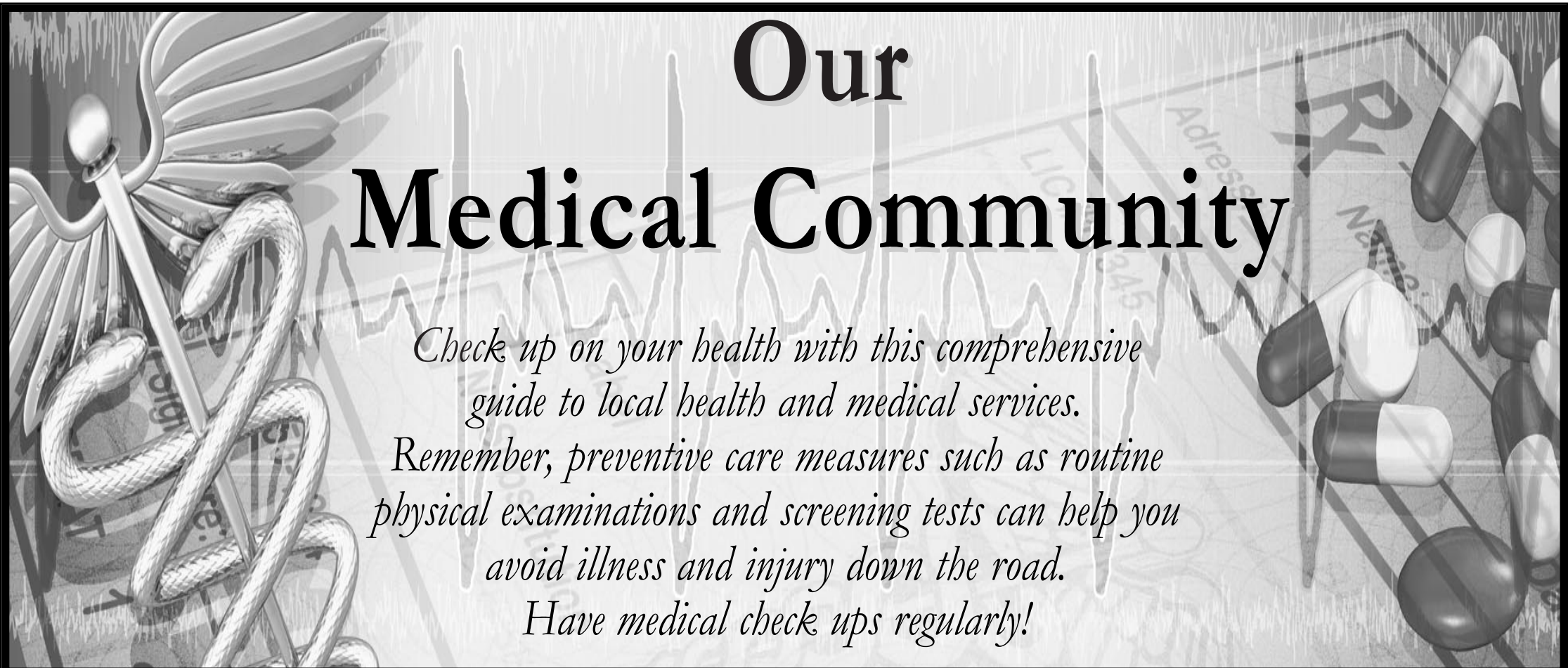
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Tips focusing on eye, vision care and eye health care

Eyes are one of the most important organs in the human body and vision is one of the most wonderful gifts. Often many people neglect the importance of eye care and do not pay proper attention towards eye care.

Given below are some eye care tips for beautiful and attractive eyes.

- Dip a cotton pad in a cup of water overnight. Strain this in the morning and add one cup of plain water to this. Splash the eyes with this water or wash them with the help of an eyecup.
- Dip a pad of cotton wool in rose water to which two to three drops of Castor oil is mixed. Place these soaked pads on the eyelids for 15-20 minutes. Eye burns and other problems will be reduced.
- Splash the eyes with a weak n very liter tea solution, thoroughly strained and cooled for 2 to 3 minutes.
- Place Cotton pads dipped in a cold tea solution for an hour on the eyelids for 10 to 15 minutes and relax.

Dark Circles - Natural eye care, removing dark circles

- Grate three pieces of cucumber and squeeze them through a muslin cloth and extract the juice. Dip cotton pads in this juice for two minutes and place on eyelids and darkened areas. Relax for 15 minutes for best results continue for two to three days.
- Take one teaspoon of toma-to pulp, one pinch of turmeric

powder, half teaspoon of lime juice and one teaspoon of gram flour. Make a paste of the above



ingredients and apply gently on the eye lids and the darkened areas and let it remain for half an hour. Remove gently with moist cotton pads after half an hour. Repeat this for a week

Deep Sunken Eyes - Herbal treatment

- Mix one teaspoon of honey with half teaspoon of almond oil. Apply the above mixture gently on the eyes at bedtime. Repeat this for a week.
- Soak five almonds overnight. Peel them and mix it with a glass of milk eat the almonds by chewing well. Repeat this in the morning for 21 days should definitely help.
- Slice a raw potato and circle the closed eyes with these halves. Or else grate a raw potato and place on muslin cloth and squeeze. Place these on the eyes and relax for 15-20 minutes.
- Place cotton pads dipped in chilled milk before boiling on the eye lids while relaxing for 10-15

minutes.

- In a small bowl of chilled water add few drops of Vitamin E oil. Dip cotton pads for 5 minutes in this and place on the eyes while relaxing for 20 minutes everyday.

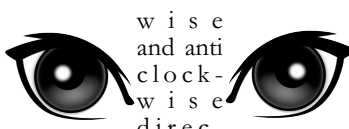
Eyecare Instructions for people using computers and computer professionals

Spending long hours in front of television or computers is part of peoples life today. Especially if you are a computer professional, there is usually no escape from it. This causes many eyes and vision related problems in future. Here are some useful eye care tips for computer users.

- After every 20 to 30 minutes of work, look at a distant away object and blink several times. This will help in better focusing

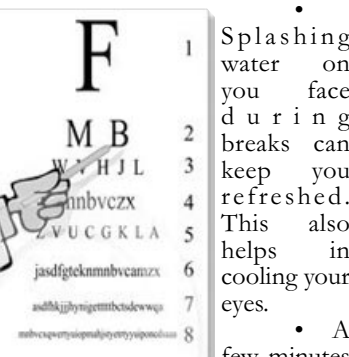
Blink frequently. people tend to reduce blink rate while working on computer. This can lead to dry eyes. Try to blink 12 to 15 times every minute.

- Exercise your eyes at frequent intervals. Eye exercise is simple. All you need to do is just blink several times, then close your eyes and role them in clock-



tion. While doing this, inhale and exhale slowly and open your eyes slowly after doing this.

- Rub your palms against each other till they become warm. Cover your eyes with your warm palms for about a minute. Palming is another great way to relax and soothe your eyes.



Splashing water on your face during breaks can keep you refreshed. This also helps in cooling your eyes.

- A few minutes of walk during breaks will refresh your body and mind. It is also good for your eyes as walking increases blood supply to your eyes.

- Fix an anti glare screen on to your monitor or use anti glare glass while working on computers. Also position the monitor and lights in such a manner that glare from the screen is minimum.

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Thumb-sucking: why it happens and what to do about it

Why children suck their thumbs

Kids suck their thumbs because it's comforting and calming. Your two-year-old probably practiced this habit while he was still in the womb and perfected it as an infant. Now he turns to his thumb when he's tired, scared, bored, sick, or trying to adjust to challenges such as starting day-care or preschool for the first time or enduring long car rides. He may also use his thumb to fall asleep at bedtime and to lull himself back to slumber when he wakes up in the middle of the night.

What to do about thumb-sucking
 Don't worry too much. Although you may fret that thumb-sucking is hurting your two-year-old's teeth or jaw, children can safely suck their thumbs until age three or four according to the American Dental Association. Keep in mind, too, that not all thumb-sucking is equally damaging; experts say it's the intensity of the sucking and the tongue's thrust that deforms teeth and makes braces necessary later.

Kids who rest their thumbs passively in their mouths are less likely to have difficulty than children who suck aggressively. So watch your child and analyze his technique. If he sucks vigorously you may want to begin curbing his habit earlier, say when he turns three.

Let it go. Punishing your two-year-old or nagging him to get his thumb out of his mouth

won't help, because he probably doesn't even realize he's doing it. Techniques such as putting elastic bandages on his thumb will seem like unjust punishment, especially since he indulges in the habit for comfort and security. Plus, as is often the case with two-year-olds, pressuring him

to stop may intensify his desire to do it even more. In any event, kids usually give up thumb-sucking when they've found other ways to calm and comfort themselves. If your child tends to suck his thumb when he's hungry, for instance, within a year or two he'll learn to simply open the fridge and look for something to eat, or ask you for a snack instead. Bait and switch. If you can identify times and places when your two-year-old is particularly likely to suck his thumb, while watching television, for instance, you might try giving him a substitute, such as a rubber ball to squeeze or finger puppets to play with. If he tends to suck his thumb when he's tired, you might consider letting him doze for longer in the afternoon or moving up his bedtime a bit. Or if he turns to his thumb when he's frustrated,

Try substituting the thumb for a ball to squeeze or puppets.

ed, help him put his feelings into words. The key is to notice when and where sucking occurs and to divert his attention by offering an alternative. Together, you and your child can find solutions that will, eventually, help him kick the thumb habit.

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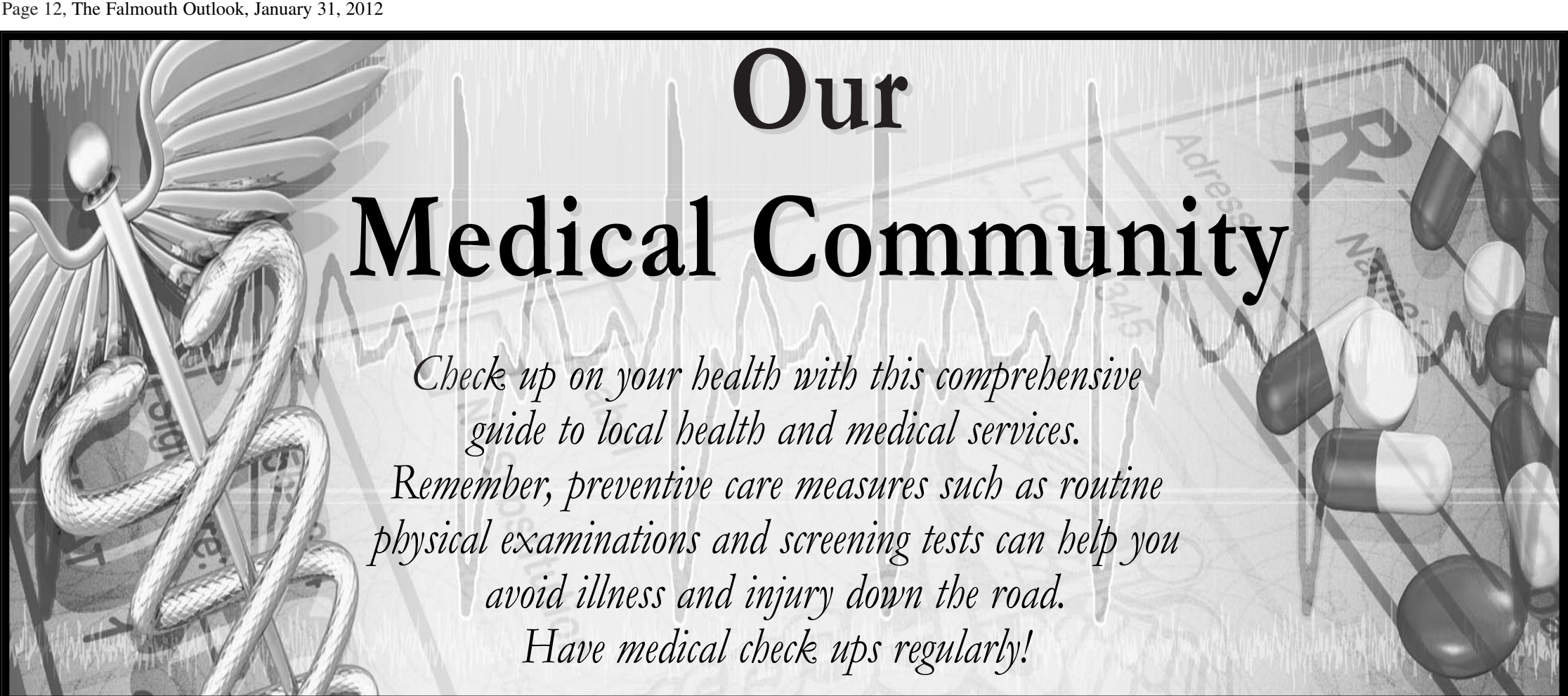
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Banish bad breath

This social disease has many causes, some serious, here's how to clear the air

By: Barbara Loeher

It sounds like a dentist's nightmare: a practice in which absolutely every patient has bad breath. But Anthony Dailley, DDS, founder and director of the San Francisco based Center for Breath Treatment, finds the work a source of sweet satisfaction. "I practiced general dentistry for 15 years and never affected people's lives the way I have since I started treating halitosis," says Dr. Dailley, whose patients have often spent many years searching for a remedy to halitosis before finding their way to his chair. "Bad breath carries a real social stigma," he explains. "When we treat someone with chronic bad breath, it makes a tremendous difference in their life." Whether your bad breath troubles are chronic or the occasional morning-after-pizza variety, you can clear the air.

ed regimen of tooth and tongue brushing, will usually do the trick, explains Richard H. Price, DMD, a professor at Boston University Dental School. There are other less-common causes of bad breath and halitosis however. Dieting can contribute to bad breath, as can post-nasal drip. In more serious cases, sour breath may be a symptom of health problems, including respiratory infection, gastroesophageal reflux, uncontrolled diabetes, and kidney failure, that require medical attention, says Mahvash Navazesh, DMD, chairman of the section of oral medicine and oral diagnosis at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry in Los Angeles.

When It's Something Serious

A whiff of your breath can help your doctor determine whether your problem is physical rather than just social.

Here's what certain types of bad breath can mean:

- Sweet and fruity - diabetes
- Ammonia/urine - kidney failure
- Rotten eggs - cirrhosis of the liver

Sweeten It Up

What to do about your bad breath? Follow these simple

Drugs can sometimes contribute to nasty breath

steps: 1) It's hard to tell whether your own breath is nasty or nice, so ask a family member or friend for an honest appraisal, Dr. Price suggests; 2) if it's nasty, ask the person whether it's just a passing thing or a chronic problem. Certain foods can cause temporary bad breath. So can smoking and alcohol; 3) if it's a passing thing, brush or floss, sip a glass of water, suck a sugar-free mint, or chew a stick of sugarless gum, suggests Dr. Navazesh; 4) if your bad breath is a chronic problem, launch an offensive against the usual suspects--odor-producing

• Cut back on coffee and alcohol, which dry your mouth, and fatty foods and dairy products, which can change the acidity in your mouth so that it favors an over-growth of bacteria.

• Drugs can sometimes contribute to nasty breath by inhibiting saliva flow and drying out your mouth. Offenders include some antidepressants, antihistamines and decongestants, diuretics, high blood pressure medications, and pain relievers. Ask your doctor if you can switch to another drug that isn't as drying.

If Nothing's Working

See your dentist. For starters, he should check to see whether that bad breath and foul odor is coming from your mouth or your nose. If it's the latter, you may have a sinus or respiratory problem for which you should see your family doctor. Your dentist should also check for and treat fractured teeth and fillings, which can trap food debris, and cavities and gum disease, which can also contribute to bad breath, says Dr. Navazesh. In addition, he should check to make sure that you clean your teeth, gums, and tongue properly, and possibly follow up with a professional cleaning, says Dr. Price.

Source: <http://www.prevention.com/health/health-concerns/bad-breath-and-halitosis-causes-and-cures>

Odor producing bacteria is the most common cause of bad breath

bacteria--by doing the following:

- Get rid of the food debris on which the bacteria thrive by brushing your teeth (and any dental work) twice a day, flossing daily, brushing or scraping your tongue first thing in the morning and last thing at night, and seeing your dentist for regular checkups and cleanings.
- Sip at least eight 8-oz glasses of water daily. That'll keep your mouth moist, which is important because saliva helps wash away the food debris on which those noxious bacteria thrive.

Folic acid importance for women

By Shereen Jegtvig

Definition: Folate is a water-soluble vitamin found in leafy green vegetables such as spinach, fruits like oranges and strawberries, legumes and whole grains. Folic acid is a form of folate used in dietary supplements and is found in fortified breads and cereals.

Folate is required for production of new cells and for making DNA and RNA (the blueprints for your cells). Folate is also necessary for protein metabolism. A deficiency of folate may result in folate anemia.

Daily Requirements

1 to 3 years 150 mcg per day
4 to 8 years 200 mcg per day
9 to 13 years 300 mcg per day
14 to 18 years 400 mcg per day
19+ years 400 mcg per day

Folate (or folic acid supplements) is particularly important for women who are pregnant or about to become pregnant to prevent a birth defect called spina bifida and other neural tube defects.

Folic acid supplements also may reduce homocysteine levels in your blood, however folic acid supplementation does not appear to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Also Known as: vitamin B9, pteroylglutamic acid
Source: Office of Dietary Supplements. "Dietary Supplement Fact Sheet: Folate." National Institutes of Health. Updated 08/2005.

Steps women can take to help prevent cervical cancer



Women need to get recommended Pap tests, while girls and young women should be vaccinated against human papillomavirus (HPV) to protect them from cervical cancer, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists advises during Cervical Health Awareness Month.

Cervical cancer kills more than 4,000 women in the United States each year. Many of them could have been saved by routine Pap tests, which look for abnormal cells in the cervix that can turn into cancer. When caught early, those abnormal cells are highly treatable, according to the college.

More than 12,000 new cases of cervical cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year, according to the American Cancer Society.

The good news is that the rate of cervical cancer in the United States has fallen more

than 50 percent in the past three decades due to the widespread use of the Pap test, the college says.

Cervical cancer is caused by certain strains of HPV, a common sexually transmitted disease. HPV can also cause genital and anal warts and cancer of the mouth, head and neck, penis and anus.

Women can help protect themselves against cervical cancer by being monogamous, practicing safe sex and getting periodic Pap tests. In addition, girls and young women aged 9 to 26 should receive the HPV vaccine, the college recommends.

A young women should get her first Pap test when she turns 21 and continue having a Pap test every two years until age 30. Women age 30 and beyond who have three consecutive negative Pap test results can be screened once every three years, the college says.

More information: the U.S. National Cancer Institute has more about cervical cancer prevention.

Ideas for family fitness

By: National Parent Teacher Association

Kids these days are spending too much time sitting still and it's becoming a major health risk. American children eight years old and above spend an average of 9.5 hours a day engaging with media technologies including watching TV, using the computer and playing video games. Studies have shown that the more TV kids watch the more likely they are to be overweight.

Increasing physical activity improves cardiovascular fitness, helps prevent obesity, promotes a healthy lifestyle, boosts self-esteem and confidence and reduces stress. You don't need to have a lot of fancy equipment or a membership at a health club, there are many ways to make your family's life more active.

To overcome resistance from reluctant youngsters it helps to make activity fun. For example, don't just run with a young child, run like a penguin or hop like a kangaroo! Or have a destination like the park or zoo!

Here are 15 ideas for getting your family on the move:

(hiking, swimming, skiing).



- At the mall or when running errands, use the stairs rather than the elevator.
- Get pedometers and have a contest to see who takes the most steps in a given week.

Make activity fun... run like a penguin or hop like a kangaroo

- Start a new tradition, take the whole family out for an after-dinner walk around the neighborhood or park.
- Take on active chores as a family (gardening, raking leaves, shoveling snow or washing the car).
- Spend an afternoon at the local playground.
- Play a sport together (basketball, soccer, baseball, softball, touch football).
- Dance to your favorite music.
- Go for a family bike ride.
- Plant a family garden.
- Play miniature golf.
- Go to the zoo.
- Take the dog for a long walk.

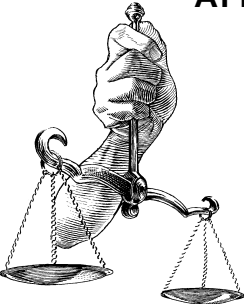
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2. **Headaches** – Many people with allergies suffer from sinus headaches and people with allergies have a greater risk for developing migraine headaches. Some food and environmental allergies can trigger frequent headaches.
3. **Sinus problems** – Most sinus problems are the result of an underlying allergy which causes swelling and inflammation in the sinuses. When the sinuses become too swollen, they cannot drain properly and excessive mucous builds up and can become infected.
4. **Cough** – There are many diseases which cause a chronic cough, many of which are allergy related. A thorough examination by an allergist would include lung function tests that can tell if there is an underlying lung disease such as asthma, emphysema, or COPD. In children, often a diagnosis is made by a thorough history and physical exam since they are not capable of performing a lung function test.

5. **Frequent or severe infections** – An allergist is also a specialist in the immune system which helps fight off infections. If there is a history of frequent or severe infections such as recurrent pneumonia, skin and bone infections, sinusitis or even ear infections, an evaluation of the immune system may be warranted. However, in children and adults, frequent ear or sinus infections are usually the result of underlying allergies.
6. **Asthma, emphysema, COPD** – An allergist is capable of managing all but the most severe cases of these diseases. In fact, since 80% of children and adults with asthma have allergies, it makes sense to see one specialist for both conditions. It is a well proven fact that asthma is difficult to control unless the allergies are well controlled. Often allergy shots can help improve both conditions.
7. **Nasal congestion and runny nose** – Often these two symptoms are the hallmark of allergic disease. Most people who have to breathe through their mouth have allergies which cause blockage of the nasal passage.
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Help for clogged and congested skin

By: Rick Missimer

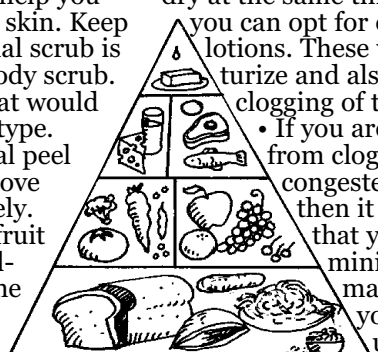
Skin problems these days' are a common issue. These problems can occur in teenagers and also in adults. Having a congested and clogged skin can often be a result of embarrassment as it gives your skin a dull and uneven look. If you are looking for remedies that can help you get rid of clogged and congested skin, then here are a few tips that you can follow.

- Cleaning of the skin is one of the most important aspects that you need to focus on. Proper cleaning helps your skin rejuvenate and get rid of grime and grease. Following a cleaning routine can do wonders for your skin. It also helps you remove the excess oil and also gets rid of dead skin. Make sure that you use a gentle cleanser so that it has effective results on your skin and does not result in further damage.
- Exfoliating your skin is another aspect that you should be considered. This is one of the best ways in which you can minimize the clogged and congested pores. Exfoliating your skin on a regular basis would help you remove dead skin,

and this will result in opening of pores. There are a number of facial exfoliants available that can help you in improving your skin. Keep in mind that a facial scrub is different from a body scrub. Choose the one that would go with your skin type.

- Getting a facial peel done can also remove dead cells effectively. There are a lot of fruit enzyme peels available that help in the breaking of the bond formed between the dead cells and the skin. The fruit enzymes can in turn also result in rejuvenating the skin in a quicker manner. You can use pineapple; pumpkin or papaya make peels that are gentle and also help your skin look bright and young.
- Making use of light moisturizers on your skin can prevent clogging and congestion. If you make the use of moisturizers that use petrochemical products or waxes, then it can result in excessive clogging. The moisturizers with waxes and

butter are better suited for people with dry skin. In case your skin is clogged and also dry at the same time, then you can opt for oil-based lotions. These will moisturize and also prevent clogging of the skin.



- If you are suffering from clogged and congested skin, then it is advised that you use minimum make-up. If you are using make-up, make sure that you use mineral make-up. When you use mineral make-up, it tends to cover the surface of the skin than entering to the pores, which provides enough breathing space for the pores. This will help you in reducing the congestion of the skin pores.
- Altering your diet and lifestyle also has a major effect on your skin. Drink plenty of water. This removes the toxins from your body and would keep your skin clean. Also, include exercises in your daily routine will keep your body system flowing and help you in getting a fresh skin.

Source: <http://www.healthguidance.org/entry/11509/1/Help-for-Clogged-and-Congested-Skin.html>

How is Zumba group fitness be effective

Zumba is a group fitness class that uses Latin dance steps and world music to create an aerobic dance experience for



class members. Developed in the early 1990s Latin dance coach Beto Perez, Zumba is now available worldwide and the number of teachers and facilities offering the classes continues to grow. Zumba enthusiasts enjoy a number of fitness benefits, and its ongoing growth in popularity gives credit to the effectiveness of the method.

Physical Activity

According to the American College of Sports Medicine, physical activities are an overall benefit to the human body, and fitness-specific activities can promote better health. There are different classes of physical activities, and Zumba classes address a few modes of exercise considered effective for fitness. As a type of cardiovascular workout, Zumba is beneficial to heart health. As an aerobic dance class, Zumba burns calories and fat.

Bones and Muscles

Zumba is considered a weight-bearing activity, like walking or running, which helps maintain and improve bone density. Zumba also includes warm-ups and cool-downs which help with flexibility, an important

ingredient in injury prevention. Finally, Zumba dances provide intervals of intensity throughout the class time, which is an effective way to challenge muscles, build strength and increase endurance.

Dance and Health

Zumba is a fitness class based on dancing, sometimes described as a cardio-dance class. The rhythms and steps of multicultural dances form the bulk of Zumba classes, with legitimate dance steps and combinations taught via every song. Zumba incorporates salsa, merenge, tango, belly dance and cha cha. The effectiveness of dance classes on fitness and health is well documented. A publication by England's Art Council called "Dance and Health" advocates the health benefits of dance activity for people of all ages based on research produced in partnership with the Department of



Health.

Social and Emotional Health

The American Cancer Society has noted that dance can be used as therapy, and says clinical reports suggest dance is "effective in improving self-esteem and reducing stress. As a form of exercise, dance can benefit both the physical and emotional aspects of quality of life."

The American College of Sports Medicine states that personal interest is a factor to consider when choosing a form of exercise, and that exercise is most effective when done regularly. Zumba is a form of exercise that is appropriate for just about anyone interested in moving to music, regardless of fitness level or dance experience, making it effective at attracting and keeping participants across the globe.

Calories Burned

For a 155-pound person, a one-hour Zumba class could burn anywhere from 400 to 600 calories, depending on age, fitness level and intensity of exercise. To compare Zumba's calorie burning effectiveness, consider that exercise methods such as water aerobics or hatha yoga usually burn almost 300 calories per hour, while general weight lifting burns 224 calories per hour. A low-impact aerobics class is a fair comparison to the typical Zumba class, which will burn an average 410 calories in an hour. Heavier people will use more energy per hour, and experienced students can add ankle or wrist weights while doing Zumba to increase energy expenditure.

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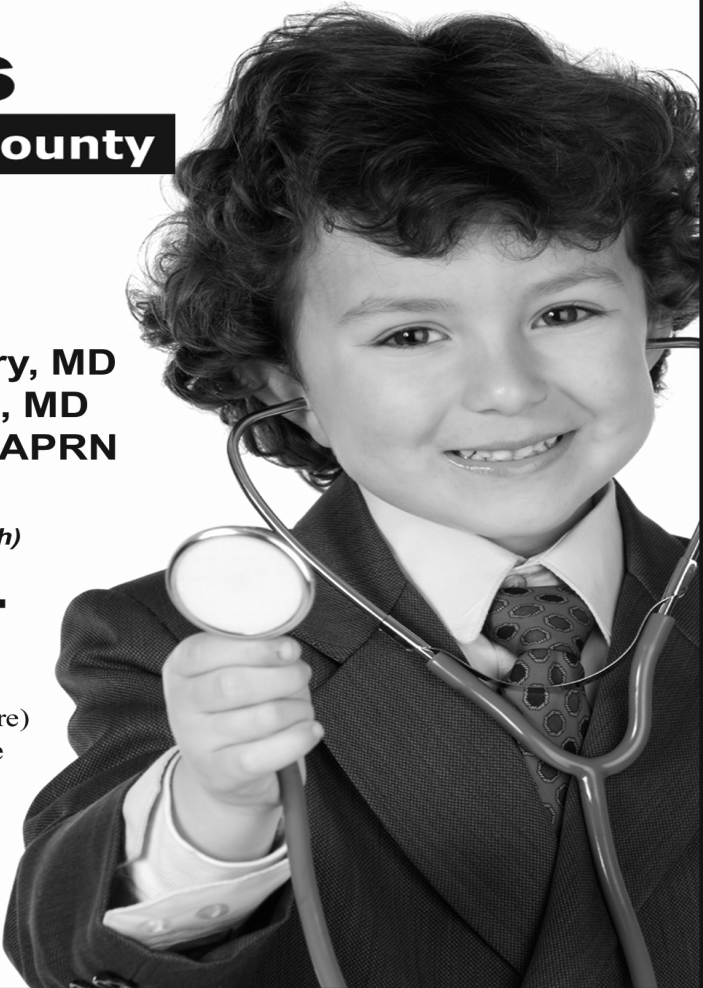
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COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-9-12

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd, Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Exp. 11-16-12

Cox property on Alisha Way and Cindy Drive, Butler Ky., 41006. Approx. 3.5 acres. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 6/21/12

BROWN CUMMINS, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-12

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm. 134+ acres. fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-24-12

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac), 4757 Gumlick Rd. (77 ac), 5126 Hogg Ridge Rd (69 ac), Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 9-26-13

Fettters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 9-18-12

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HALE, Willena. No trespassing by anyone any time, day/night, prop. on US 27 in Pendleton Co. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-12

HAMMOND, Ray and Judy. 16.5 acre farm on Hayes Station Rd., Falmouth, is posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-16-12

HARRISON, 439 Lea Rd., extending to Wyatts Bend Rd., 30 acres. No hunting, no fishing or trespassing of any kind, day of night! All violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 11-13-12

HUGHES, William. 15.5 acres located at 1899 Hwy 159 N. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 8-30-12

ISON, Janice and Joe, farm at 443 Stepstone Church Rd, Butler (formerly George & Darleen Napier's), property at 484 Lakeview Dr., Falmouth, Ky and 148 acres at 268 Ison Lane, no hunting, dumping, fishing, swimming, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, without written notarized permission. Exp. 9-28-12

KAPLAN, David and Lucille. 80 ac., Turner Ridge Rd., formerly Tomlin-Points farm. No hunting/trespassing at any time. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 9-28-12

KAVANAUGH, 19.7 acres located at 728 Palestine Road. No trespassing, hunting or fishing of any kind. Trespassors will be arrested. Exp. 8-30-12

KOBASUK, Mark and Barbara. 9892 Milford Rd., 177 acres and 128 Tam Ln., 129 acres; both properties are located in Falmouth. Absolutely no fishing, hunting, or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-9-11

MCDOWELL, 240 Hwy 22 W., 80 acres, absolutely no hunting, ATV, horse riding, fishing or trespassing of any kind, unless permission given by owners. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 4-6-12

MEADOWS, Mark & Melissa, property at the end of Adams Rd. off Hogg Ridge Rd., approx. 80 ac; and 34 acres on Hogg Ridge Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, atv riding, horseback riding. Violators prosecuted. Exp. 9-28-12

MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING properties: 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinneysburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 2-12-13

passing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-12

MICKELSON PROPERTY, 8.5 ac. Bethel Ln. No trespassing of any kind day or night. Exp. 10-11-12

PEAL, Wray and Becky farms, Veirs Rd. Peach Grove. No trespassing or hunting. All trespassers prosecuted! Exp. 11-29-12

PETER ALLEN PROPERTY, 40 acres, Galloway Road. No trespassing, night or day. No hunting, no fishing. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 10-5-12

PFERRMAN, Susan Farm, 214 ac., off Flour Creek and Garvey Rds., Posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-20-12

RITTER, William and Margaret, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on US 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day! Exp. 1-13-13

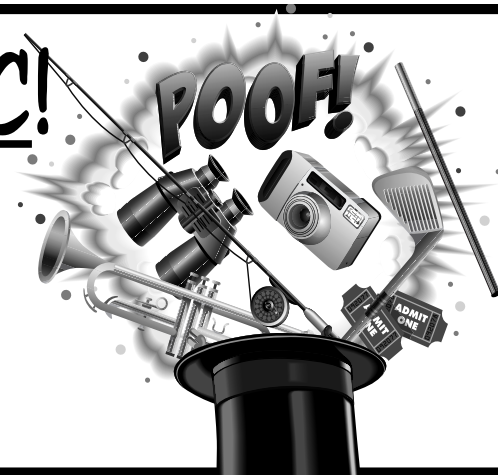
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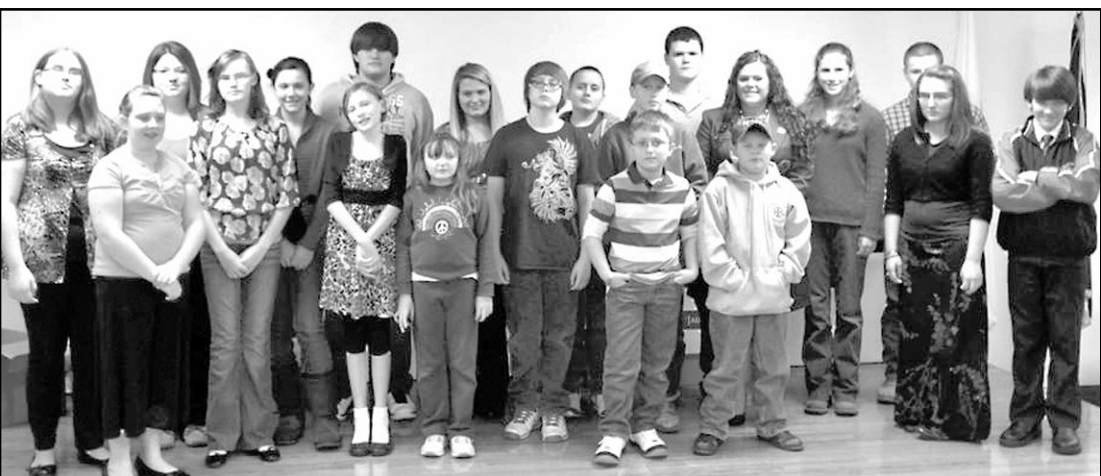
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Front row, from left: Emilee Ammerman, Megan Straus, Emily Straus, Elizabeth Sullivan, Jordan Stewart, Jacob Wolfe, JD Daugherty, Kallie Bickel, and Zeke Bickel. Back row: Kimberly Styer, Megan Schack, Emily McBee, Noah Pfefferman, Sierra Pfefferman, Kenton Shoemaker, Marshall Emery, Clay Knight, Kelsey Knight, Audrey Emery and Dallas Emery.

PC 4-H achievement banquet was held January 22

The Pendleton County 4-H Achievement Banquet was held on January 22 at the Extension office. Nearly 90 people were in attendance and numerous 4-H'ers were awarded for their involvement in 4-H for the program year of 2010-2011. A special thank you goes out to Country Catering for a delicious meal! The 2010-2011 Friend of 4-H was awarded to Limestone Farm Lawn and Worksite. Thank you for all of your support to the Pendleton County 4-H!

Among the award recipients was outstanding 4-H teen, Sierra Pfefferman for her involvement with numerous 4-H projects and activities. Shawn

Hayslette was named the outstanding 4-H leader for his leadership with shooting sports, 4-H camp, 4-H council, school enrichment, reality store, youth and leader recruitment for 4-H, and his outstanding personality and enthusiasm for 4-H. Megan Schack received an embroidered jacket for her photography picture earning reserve champion at the KY State Fair. Clay and Kelsey Knight received awards for being members of Kentucky 4-H state teen council and for Kelsey being the 4-H State Secretary. Additionally, over 20 4-H'ers received awards and recognition for their active involvement in 4-H on a county, district, and state level.



Megan Schack is pictured wearing the jacket she earned for having a State Fair Reserve Championship picture.

Signup for Grassland Reserve Program

Natural Resources Conservation Service in Kentucky is accepting applications for the Grassland Reserve Program (GRP). Although GRP applications are continually accepted, the application ranking cutoff dates for 2012 are February 15 and April 2. Applications received after April 2 will be deferred until the next ranking cycle.

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The focus of GRP in Kentucky will emphasize preservation of native and naturalized grasslands and protection of grazing operations with excellent land management practices. Those easement offers that enhance or establish native grasses, will receive ranking preference for easements while rental offers that exhibit proper grazing use will receive ranking preference for rentals.

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Pictured from left to right: 4-H Council President Yvonne Riley, 4-H Agent Shelley Meyer, Lecia Ross, Mark Ross, and Brandon Ross.



Shawn Hayslette receiving a shotgun case for becoming Outstanding 4-H leader.



Pictured above, from left: Yvonne Riley, Sierra Pfefferman, and Shelly Meyer.

Court

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Victoria L. Singer- Stubblefield 1972. SCD. PIF.
Kirk Sullivan 1971. SCD. Two cases. PAO 2/28/12.
Tara R. Thompson 1989. SCD. FTA/ BW \$250 cash. Def to post SF and C or five days P or S.
Rockie L. Tucker 1975. SCD. PAO 2/28/12.
Jason B. Wagner 1973. SCD. FTA/BW \$150 cash. Def to post subj F and C or three days P or S.
Amanda L. Wright 1980. SCD. Summons. Two counts. Cont 1/31/12. BW to issue if not present.
Matthew E. McCandless 1980. ARR. Operate MV u/ influ of alc/ drugs. Fail to wear seat belts. Fail of own to maintain req ins. Fail to use child restraint device in vehicle. Obstructed vision and/or windshield. Pl. Bond \$1000.
Paula Riggs 1980. ARR. Bond at \$250 per PTS.
Vernon Beeler 1973. REV. Flagrant non support. BW \$6500 cash. Sara Marie Carter 1979. SENT. Operating on susp/ revoked operators. MOC/AM. GP \$50 and C. Alchol intox in a public place. GP \$25. Disorderly conduct, second deg. GP \$50.
Tonya K. Hostetler 1976. REV. Warrant. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. Fail of non-own operator to maintain req ins. Operating on susp/ rev operators license. License to be in possession. Fail to notify address change to dept of transp. BW and FTA to remain.
Cody Jay Howe 1986. PTC. OP MV under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. MOC-AM to reckless driving GP \$100 and C. due to blood test results. SCH 2/28/12.
Timothy J. King 1970. PTC. Operator MV under/ influ alc/drugs. Pass to 2/7/12 for Gp OE.
Matthew Phillips 1979. REV. Criminal trespassing. Theft by unlawful taking. BW \$250.
Ryan J. Race 1989. PTC. Operate MV u/infl of alc/drugs. Poss of Marijuana. Improper parking violations. License to be in possession. PTC 2/28/12.
Richard A. Rarriek Jr. 1987. PTC. Theft by unlawful taking. PTC 2/28/12.
Mary E. Sparks 1963. SCH. Cont 1/31/12.
Patricia S. Thomas 1965. PTC. Careless driving. No rear view mirror. Op MV under influence of alch/ drugs. GP \$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 OLS Surrendered. SCH 2/14/12.
Roshaunna Ann Thompson 1975. REV. Flagrant non support Cont 3/20/12.

Cora L. Warner 1986. SCH. CH 2/21/. Counsel waived.
Adam Lee Wilson 1977. REV. Warrant. OBS poss of marijuana. OBS use/ poss drug paraphernalia DMOC request of arresting officer.
Troy L. Buckler Jr. 1983. PH. 1st deg possess CS/Heroin. Cont to 1/31/12.
Frank A. Lolli 1952. PH. Wanton endangerment. Assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. Fail to notify address change to dept of transp. Cont to 2/21/12.
Howard B. Russell Jr. 1989. Four cases. SCH. PH. Burglary, 2nd degree. Theft by unlawful taking, two counts. Drug paraphernalia. Waived to Grand Jury. SCH. PTC. 2/28/12.

Marriage Licenses

Jaimielynn Smith, 49, executive assistant of Cincinnati, and Donald Gilmore II, 49, property manager of Ft. Meade, Md. Issued 12/17/11.
Erin Colleen Decker, 33, homemaker of Covington, and Brian William Sheehan, 39, chemist of Limerick, Ireland. Issued 12/3/11.
Nikki Lynn Hutchinson, 20, unemployed of Ft. Thomas, and Justin D. Turner, 22, bag technician of Ft. Thomas. Issued 1/10/11.

Real Estate Transfers

Terry A. and Nadine Leap to Neal and Bonnie Kersey, \$49,900, property on Fisher Road in Falmouth.
ACL Properties, LLC. A Kentucky limited liability company to Brittany Murphy, \$72,000, property on Beech Street in Falmouth.
Stephen Wayne Bishop to Phillip and Lori Fookes, \$10,000, property on Hitch Road in Butler.
Eric and Nichole Zappa to Kenneth and Carol Roberts, \$1.00, property on Highway 22 West in Falmouth.
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All interested parties are invited to be present to give or hear testimony relating to the above referenced plan. Further information concerning the plan is available for public review at Campbell County Department of Housing at 1098 Monmouth Street, Suite 235, Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., excepting holidays.
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Mr. and Mrs. Barber ~ Married

Darla and Audie Barber were married on November 22, 2011. Darla is the daughter of Pete and Judy Loomis and Vickie and Mark Burton. Audie is the son of Ann and Carl Barber. Audie is a manager for the family business and Darla works by his side, but previously worked for Styles 101 for 18 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Burriss ~ Married

Rachael Ann-Elizabeth King Burriss and David Wayne Burriss were married on October 8, 2011. Rachael is the daughter of Keith and Lori King. David is the son of David and Sherri Burriss and Anita and Jeffrey Toncray. Rachael is employed as the photography and graphic design teacher for Randall K. Cooper High School. David is employed as a lab technician for Park Equine Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Drottar ~ Married

Jillian Sue Roberts and Patrick Gerald Drottar were married on November 11, 2011. Jillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drottar. Jillian and Patrick are both employed at Interscience, Inc. in Tampa, Fla. as forensic analysts.

2012 latest wedding dress fashion on the runway



Trend: Lace Sleeves

Since April bridal market fell just a few weeks before the Royal Wedding, several designers were inspired by Kate Middleton and what she might wear. For a great majority, this meant lace sleeves—a sleeker, more contemporary version of the voluminous sleeves that engulfed the young Princess Diana so many years ago. Turns out the recently dubbed Duchess of Cambridge did end up wearing lace sleeves to her wedding, and it's only a matter of time before this regal look catches on in a big way. We can't wait.

Source: <http://www.brides.com/wedding-dresses-style/wedding-dresses/2011/05/wedding-dress-trends-bridal-market-spring-2012#slide=13>



Trend: Blush

Wearing a wedding gown in a non-white or ivory hue was, until recently, considered a pretty radical move. Then, a few seasons ago, we began seeing subtle pops of color—from the faintest hint of silver or lilac to bright lettuce green—but color was still the exception rather than the rule. This season, however, blush and pink shades appeared on dozens of runways, marking its official debut as an expected—not quirky—wedding gown hue. Perhaps this has something to do with Reese Witherspoon's blush Monique Lhuillier wedding gown. If Reese, a paean to traditional, conservative dressing, chooses pink, it's clearly time to give it a try.

Source: <http://www.brides.com/wedding-dresses-style/wedding-dresses/2011/05/wedding-dress-trends-bridal-market-spring-2012#slide=10>



Trend: Horsehair Trim

Don't worry, animal rights activists, horsehair does not come from our equine friends; it's a synthetic fabric often used on the underskirts of gowns to create a cleaner shape and a crisper hemline. Continuing with the trend of turning dresses inside-out (see last season's corsets), designers are now exposing this underlay fabrication, either as a visible hemline treatment or a lavishly looped sash or bodice detail. It works to create incredible volume and dimension on ballgowns and also provides a unique, frothy-yet-modern textural element.

Source: <http://www.brides.com/wedding-dresses-style/wedding-dresses/2011/05/wedding-dress-trends-bridal-market-spring-2012#slide=3>



Trend: Two-Tiered Skirts

Last season in skirts, three-dimensional florals hit critical mass. This season, designers focused on hemlines, creating skirts with two distinct tiers. Call it an exaggerated form of the peplum detail from previous seasons, and this time, it's super-flattering—the top tier is a genius way to camouflage wider hips.

Source: <http://www.brides.com/wedding-dresses-style/wedding-dresses/2011/05/wedding-dress-trends-bridal-market-spring-2012#slide=5>

Spring wedding myths busted

Myth #1: You Must Use Pastel Colors

Though some spring brides embrace the colors traditionally associated with the season, others cringe at Easter egg-inspired hues. If you find yourself in the latter category, go with a color scheme that fits your style best. Pulling off an unexpected palette gives your wedding an element of surprise that will wow your guests. If you want to go with a seasonally appropriate but still unconventional choice, take the pastels up a few notches and go with brighter hues like hot orange, acid green, and magenta.

Myth #2: You Have To Have Flowers Everywhere

On the one hand, spring is a bride's bonanza for flowers -- a huge variety of blooms are in season and easy to get. But if flowers aren't your thing, there are lots of options for creating interesting and unusual decor. One way is to incorporate other kinds of natural elements into your centerpieces: Think moss, wheatgrass, river rocks, or herbs. While these will still evoke a spring-like feel of freshness and rebirth, there's not a flower in sight. Want something more dramatic? Towering, blooming branches like cherry blossoms, quince, or dogwood look modern and incorporate some flowers without being in-your-face. Best of all, they look great anywhere -- whether on the altar or on your reception tables.

Myth #3: You Have To Have a Daytime Wedding

Dreaming of an evening affair? Don't let the season stop you. Some associate spring with a brunch reception. Brunches are beautiful, but they're not the best option if you want to have an all-out dance party. Though the days are getting longer, you can still wait until sunset (or even later) for your ceremony. If you want a daytime wedding -- particularly outdoors -- go ahead and take advantage of the fair weather. Spring's milder temperatures make a midday wedding much more comfortable than it would be in the heat of summer.

Myth #4: You Have To Stay Inside

We know, we know -- April showers. While in many places early spring (in other words, March) can be unpredictable, don't rule out an outdoor wedding for the entire season. The elements will be a factor in an outdoor celebration at any time of year, but rather than giving up on going al fresco, just plan ahead. When you're looking at ceremony and reception sites, ask what



other couples had done as a rain plan and whether any changes needed to be made. Get the details on those other spaces so if you're planning to have 200 guests, you won't choose a site where the indoor space can only hold 120. Another option: Reserve a just-in-case tent.

Myth #5: Your Attire Should Be Informal

The weather's warmer so hemlines can be higher. Sure, your bridesmaids won't have to worry about freezing in tea-length dresses, but it doesn't mean you have to have them. If floor-length is more your style, that's just fine. Same goes for your gown and the guys' attire. Though a light-colored linen suit would be perfectly apropos for some springtime affairs, if a classic tux better suits the tone of your wedding, go for it. No matter what time of year you're marrying in, the main thing that's important is comfort -- so if you love the look of satin dresses but are worried your maids will be melting, choose a similar style in a more forgiving fabric like a silk blend.

Source: <http://wedding.theknot.com/real-weddings/spring-weddings/articles/spring-wedding-myths-busted.aspx>

Photo by: Paul Versluis Photography

Top bridal beauty don'ts

Don't drink wine or eat dark-colored foods like berries.

Unless you want to capture a stained smile in your wedding photos, you should avoid foods that can tint your pearly whites. To get 'em extra pearly, invest in a professional teeth-whitening service. On a strict budget? "Crest Whitestrips work magic!" says Melissa Roshan of Make-Up by Melissa Roshan in Columbus, Ohio. "Start any whitening regime about one month before the wedding."

Don't change your birth control, skin-care program, washing detergent, etc., less than six weeks before the wedding. Sure, that fabric softener might be on sale, but that new rash you get from it? Hardly a sweet deal. "You don't want to introduce new products because you don't know how your skin will react," says Los Angeles-based makeup artist Elle Leary.

Don't flat-iron your hair before a trial or on your big day. That cute, flat-ironed hairstyle you had for your rehearsal dinner is going to wreak havoc on the curly look you're planning for your ceremony. "If you're aiming for soft, romantic curls on your wedding day, you need to have fresh hair," says Samara Binder of Bridal Beauty Chicago. "That means if you flat-iron your hair the night before, make sure to wash it out!"

Don't forget your beauty emergency kit.

Trust us -- and hair and makeup expert Megan Garmers (MG Hair and Makeup) when we say this will be a lifesaver. Include different sized safety pins, double-sided sticky tape, a small sewing kit,

a small pair of scissors, a bleach pen, bobby pins, hair spray, blotting papers, gum or mints, a razor, deodorant, Band-Aids, a small packs of tissue, nail polish remover, clear nail polish, an emery board, a nail clipper, makeup remover wipes, tampons, and anything else you think you might need. "Be prepared for what can go wrong so it doesn't ruin your day," Garmers says.

Don't cry off all your beautiful makeup! Tears will happen, so it's important to know how to weep correctly. "Hold a tissue in each hand. Then press the tissues in the tear duct and let the tears run into the tissue and keep changing the tissue," says Catherine Sullivan of Fresh Face Chicago. "This keeps you from rubbing your face and eyes and ruining your beautiful face."

Source: <http://wedding.theknot.com/wedding-beauty-tips/bridal-beauty-secrets/articles/top-13-bridal-beauty-donts.aspx>.



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Kelly Elizabeth Boone vs. Lee Daniel Boone. OTBS.
Victoria Lynn Pugh vs. Darrin Wayne Pugh. REV. OTBS. GAL to speak w/ both children, school officials, and teachers. File report. Rev 2/20/12.
Laureen Rae (now Fry) Bruin vs. Michael D. Bruin. OH. Cont to 2/6/12. OE.
Ricky Lee Stephenson vs. Traci M. Stephenson. PTC. Hearing on standing of aunt and uncle to proceed. 2/6/12.
Robbie J. Colemire III vs. Krystal L. Colemire. MH. Grant motion. OE.
Robin Michelle Wiley vs. Kevin Allen Wiley. MH. Motion to change tax deduction OR at this time.
Jerry Lee Loomis vs. Marissa Lynn Loomis. MH. OTBS pass to 2/20/12. Attorneys attempt joint meeting w/ clients in effort to reach sep. agreement.
Jason Wagner vs. Malinda Jean Wagner. MH. Mediation w/ Melcher 2/23/12.
Keith Wayne Ramsey vs. Kelly Jean Ramsey. OH. VFD filed. Test taken. Decree entered.
Annetta Thorton vs. Jake Olen Thorton. OH. OTBS cont to 2/6/12. All prior orders remain.
Angela Gosney vs. Zachery Gosney. MH. Attorneys to attempt meeting. Mediation 2/23/12. OE.
Gerald Christopher Wright vs. Bob Carter. Rev. OTBS giving parents custody and time sharing set for parents and grandparents. OE.
Kenneth Wayne Smith II vs. Leslie Marie Smith. OH. Mediation 2/24/12. OE.
Virginia M. Smith vs. Robert Smith. MH. Cont 2/6/12. OE.
Daniel Bachman vs. Angela Marie Bachman. MH. OE. Pass to 2/20/12. Parties to attempt agreement on all except maint.
Debrah Shonk vs. Frederick Leon Shonk. MH. Summons. Parties to attempt mediation. 2/24/12. OE.
Jessica Nicole Gilbert vs. Aaron Jay Gilbert. MH. OTBS. Cont. 2/20/12. Meeting attempt to

resolve.

Theodore Lowery vs. Jessie James Walls Sr. Rev. OE. Cont rev to 2/20/12.
Lorelei Marie Wilson vs. Drew Evan Wilson. MH. Summons. Mot. w/drawn pass for service to be re-noticed.
Kelly D. (Maxedon) Garrison vs. David S. Garrison. SENT. Sent cont to 2/6/12. OE.

District Court
Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr.
1/24/2012
Estate of Lois H. Benkert. Rev. 1/31/12.
Estate of John Edward Bonar. Rev. 1/31/12.
Estate of Georgia Mary Bonar. Rev. 1/31/12.
Estate of Benjamin Lee Bishop. Rev. 1/31/12.
Estate of Linda G. McGlone. PH. Will admitted and OE.
Estate of Ruth R. Reilly. PH. OE. Bond approved.
LVNV Funding vs. Jack Barker. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank (USA), FKA Capital One Bank vs. S. Keeton. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Michael L. Cole. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Phyllis Edwards. MH. Cont to 1/31/12.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Greg Lovelace. MH. Agreed Order to be entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Mickey Bussell. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. David W. Mains. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Karen Teegarden. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Jennifer Pence. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Jamie Mastin. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Crystal G. Shouse. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank vs. Randy Johnson. MH. Passed.
Advantage Assets II, Inc. vs. Dennis W. Vanover. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Matthew Jones. MH. DJ entered.

LVNV Funding, LLC vs. Jacqueline S. Jones. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding, LLC vs. Joyce Haley. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Samuel Nash. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank vs. Clyde Fisk. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank (USA) vs. Jason A. Suer. MH. DJ entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Bertha Lea. MH. DJ entered.
First Resolution Investment Corp. vs. Rhonda L. Merila. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank vs. Roger Riley Sr. MH. DJ entered.
LVNV Funding LLC vs. Rena Anderson. MH. DJ Entered.
DH Capital Management, Inc. vs. Frank A. Lolli. MH. DJ entered.
Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Kathy J. Smith. MH. DJ entered.
Cory R. Adams 1989. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. Fail to produce ins card. Proof DM.
Jessica S. Adams 1986. ARR. No/exp reg plates. Proof DM.
William Asbury 1972. SCD. PAO.
Shawn Michael Ashcraft 1981. ARR. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500. CFA 2/28/12.
Stephen Thomas Ayres 1982. ARR. Summons. No/exp other states reg receipt or plates. CFA 2/28/12 for proof.
Paul Her Ballinger 1954. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
William C. Banks 1965. ARR. No/exp reg plates. No/exp ky reg receipt. DMOC.
Shawna N. Beatty 1989. Two cases. SCH. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500. CH. Pd \$100 to CA. SCH. 2/28/12.
Shellie L. Blackburn. 1975. REV. Two cases. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500, 12 counts. CFA 2/28/12.
Kendra M. Blevins 1993. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. 1/23/12 pd \$163. No/exp reg plates DM on proof. No/exp KY reg receipt. DM on proof.
Marlene Mar Bobb 1958. PTC. Theft by deception, cold checks

u/\$500. GP \$10 and C. SCH 2/28/12 to PIF.
Amanda Bowen 1991. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. PD. One headlight. DMOC/ repair. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proop w/o P.
Kenneth Owen Brockman 1974. MH. DMOC w/ prej.
Monica Lynn Brown 1972. Three cases. ARR. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500. CFA 1/31/12. Three counts.
Steven C. Buckley 1982. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
Gregory Rob Camidge 1963. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. PD. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
Barbara J. Cannon 1961. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. GP \$500 and C, probate \$450 to KAP 1 yr c/o no further offenses and maintain ins. Fail to notify address change to dept of transp. DMOC on proof. SCH 2/14/12.
Shane A. Carr 1981. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. GP \$25. No/exp reg plates. No/exp ky reg receipt. DMOC.
Casey Edward Craddock 1978. CFA. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. Fail to notify address change. SC/SO 2/14/12.
Bryan Davis 1969. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.
Kimberly M. Dotson 1981. SCH. Two cases. SCH. 2/28/12.
Kylelee Edwards 1992. ARR. Alchol intox in public place. GP \$25 and C. Person 18-20 poss/ purch/ att purch/ have another purch alcohol. GP \$50. SCH 2/28/12.
Sanra Feltner 1944. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
Wayne E. Friedly Jr. ARR. Speeding 15 MPH over limit. 1/23/12 PD \$173 in full.
Zacharias Gabbard 1993. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit FTA.
Brandon K. Gallagher 1992. CFA. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500, two counts. CFA 2/7/12.
Joseph Wayne Gallagher 1984. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
Jeremiah Wade Garrison 1979. REV. Paying support as ordered. Bond to be applied to F&C.
Clint A. Gaunce 1993. ARR. Fail to notify address change to dept of transp. DMOC on proof.
Joe D. Gentry 1976. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. 1/23/12 PD \$143 STS. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
Kenneth Gibson 1968. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. 1/23/12 Paid \$25. PIF.
Kenneth James Gibson 1968. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. GP \$20 and C. SCH 2/28/12. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P. License to be in possession. Proof DM.
David Way Gillispie 1946. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. 1/23/12. PIF \$25.
William Cha Goetz 1941. ARR. No/exp reg plates. Proof DM. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC w/o P.
James A. Golden 1992. ARR. Assault 4th degree minor injury. Burglary 2nd degree. MOC- DM w/o P.
Howard W. Harden 1965. ARR. No/exp reg plates. No/exp ky reg receipt. Proof DM.
Kevin Highlander. 1993. REV. 1/31/12.
Michael Lee Holbert 1949. ARR. Fail to add taxable unit to taxable inventory. Cont to 1/31/12.
Bernard J. Holt 1982. OH. Operating on susp/ revoked license. MOC-AM GP \$50 and C. OBS posses marijuana. GP 30 days probated two years, and \$200. Bond to be retained until F&C

paid. SCH. 2/14/12.
Robert L. Jacobs 1987. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P. Fail to or improper signal. Proof repair- DM.
Robert S. Johnson 1963. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. FTA.
Tammy Klaber 1982. REV. Criminal trespassing 3rd degree. DMOC diversion complete.
Veronica L. Koontz 1979. ARR. Criminal trespass 2nd degree. GP \$100 and C. SCH 2/28/12.
Jerry L. Loomis 1991. ARR. Fail to wear seat belt. 1/23/12 PD \$25. Fail to produce ins card. DMOC on Proof.
Bonnie F. Lykins 1989. ARR. No/exp reg plates. No/exp Ky reg receipt. DMOC.
David Malak 1963. ARR. Fail to wear seat belt. FTA.
Michelle N. McClanahan 1988. ARR. Fail to wear seat belt. PD. No/exp reg plates. No/exp Ky reg receipt. Proof DM. Fail to produce ins card. DMOC.
Gary L. McNew 1986. ARR. No/exp reg plates. No/exp Ky reg receipt. Fail to produce ins card. Proof DM.
Tresa Moore 1970. ARR. Summons. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. GP STS and C. SCH 2/21/12.
Shonda Kay Nagel 1978. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. GP \$20 and C. License to be in possession DMOC. SCH 2/14/12.
Marjorie A. Nibert 1960. ARR. Speeding 22 MPH over limit. FTA.
John Nordheim 1992. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. 1/23/12 PIF \$163. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
Aaron W. Owens 1990. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. PD \$25. Fail to notify address change to dept of transp. Operating vehicle w/ expired license. DMOC on proof.
David J. Patrick 1970. ARR. Fail to wear seat belt. 1/23/12 PIF \$25.
Thomas Scott Perkins 1972. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. CFA. 2/28/12. Fail to notify address change to dept of transp. DMOC.
Robert M. Prewitt 1980. ARR. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC on proof w/o P.
Travis H. Purcell 1990. ARR. No/exp reg plates. No/exp Ky reg receipt. Proof DM 1&2.
Justin L. Ramey 1982. REV. Two cases. 1/31/12.
Christina Richardson 1969. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. 1/23/12 PIF \$25.
Patrick Keith Riley 1976. Eight cases. PTC. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500, 18 counts. BW \$3500. Def to post subj to rest. Redocket on service of BW.
Clinton E. Scolf 1983. REV. Remand as satisfied.
Tina Louise Scott 1978. SCH. Summons. Two cases. Change payment plan date to 4th Tues. SCH 2/28/12.
Freda W. Smith 1959. ARR. Criminal trespass, 2nd deg. CFA 2/28/12.
Scott A. Sparks 1988. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. Fail of own to maintain req ins 2nd or >. Improper equipment. FTA/BW \$500.
Jessica Janet Stull 1982. REV. Warrant. BW to remain outstanding.
Andrew A. Thomas 1984. ARR. Fail to wear seat belt. 1/23/12 PIF \$25.
Monesque J. Thomas 1990. CFA. Fail of own to maintain req ins. FTA/BW \$1000.
Nicholas Tolbert 1984. ARR. Speeding 10 MPH over limit. FTA.
Renee Trapp 1984. SCD. FTA and BW \$250 cash, def to post, SF and C or five days P or S.

Jordan A. Turley 1988. ARR. Theft by unlawful taking. SCH 2/28/12.
Joshua P. Turner 1992. ARR. Posses open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. GP \$25. Persons 18-20 poss/ purch/ ATT purch/ have another purch alcohol. GP \$ 50. Oper motor vehicle w/ influ alcohol < 21 YOA. GP \$200 and six mos OLS and zero tolerance program. SCH 2/28/12.
Jo Ann Tveitbakk. CFA. SC/ mail 2/7/12.
Elizabeth N. Utz 1977. CFA. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500, two counts. SC/mail 2/7/12.
Jimmy R. Walton 1971. ARR. Fail to wear seat belts. SC/ mail 2/7/12. Fail of own to maintain req ins. DMOC w/o P.
Michael Williams 1992. CFA. No/exp reg plates. No/exp Ky reg receipt. DM proof. License to be in poss. Recall FTA. CFA 2/28/12.
Monte S. Williams 1960. CFA. Drinking alcohol bev in public place. BW \$100.
Stephen Todd Williams 1969. CFA. Summons. Theft by deception, cold checks u/\$500, two counts. SC/mail 2/7/12.
Joe L. Conrad Jr. 1958. ARR. Warrant. Passed.
Jack Wayne Hutchison 1989. OH. two cases. Warrant. Cont 1/31/12.
Gregory William Bowin 1978. SCD. PAO 2/21/12.
Mitchell Brantley 1973. SCD. PAO 2/21/12.
Jeffrey S. Breeden 1975. SCH. Pay as ordered. Payment plan continued. SCH 2/21/12.
Crystal Brucker 1991. SCD. BW \$250 cash. Def to post, SF and C or five days P or S.
Maurice H. Burden II 1993. SCD. Two cases. PAO 2/21/12.
Shane B. Carpenter 1987. SCH. SC 2/13/12.
Clarence R. Demerle 1988. SCD. BW \$400 cash. Def to post SF and C or eight days P or S.
Jennifer R. Gay 1980. SCD. PAO.
James A. Golden 1992. SCD. Cont to 1/31/ 12.
Paul Goolsby 1991. SCD. FTA/BW \$350 cash. Def to post SF and C or seven days P or S.
Carissa M. Hamilton 1980. SCD. PAO 2/28/12.
Lonnie J. Hamilton 1971. SCD. PAO 2/28/12.
David L. Hamlin Jr. SCD. FTA/BW \$150 cash. Def to Post SF and C or three days P or S.
Ashley J. Hammond 1981. SCD. FTA/ BW \$300 cash. Def to post, SF and C or six days P or S.
Ricky G. Holden 1971. SCH. REV 2/7/12.
Brandi J. Hurst 1990. SCD. PAO 2/21/12.
Eddie W. Jones 1985. SCD. FTA/ BW \$150 cash. Def to post, SF and C or three days P or S.
Thomas R. McGovney II 1979. SCD. FTA/ BW \$400 cash. Def to post, SF and C or eight days P or S.
Jamie Allen Moneyhon 1979. SCD. Summons. PAO 2/21/12.
John Moore 1993. SCD. BW \$150 cash. Def to post SF and C or three days P or S.
Jonathan C. O'Banion 1980. SCD. PAO 2/28/12.
Nathaniel G. Ohmer 1991. SCD. FTA/ BW \$450 cash. Def to post, SF and C or nine days P or S.
Amie K. Perkins 1978. SCD. PAO 2/21/12.
Barbara E. Rodarmel 1950. SCD. FTA/ BW \$1050 cash. Def to post SF and C or 21 days P or S.
Anthony L. Ross 1967. SCD. PAO 2/21/12.
William A. Shay III 1971. SCD. FTA/ BW \$250 cash. Def to post SF and C or five days P or S. Continued on page 14.

Heart disease doesn't care what you wear. IT'S THE #1 KILLER



Meet the family members of Thelma Miller. Mrs. Miller passed away in 2010 of Congestive Heart Failure. In honor of their mother and grandmother, these individuals hosted an event in 2011 to raise money for heart disease awareness. By donating funds to the Go Red movement, these six ladies will further educate women and men about the risks of cardiovascular disease.

Here are the facts. Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of people, claiming more lives than the next five causes of death combined. Yet most people don't know The Heart Truth. This group urges you to visit www.americanheart.org. There, you can learn the risk factors for cardiovascular disease, the symptoms of heart attacks in women and men, and how changes in lifestyle and diet can greatly reduce your chance of suffering from heart disease.

Please join the Go Red effort by participating in the following events in February.

February 1

Paint the Town Red

February 3

National Wear Red Day
Wear Red to School

February 12

Wear Red to Church Day



www.americanheart.org

February 27

Harrison County Go Red Celebration
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